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"It is to you, young men and women of the world, that the Council wishes to address its final message. It is you who are to form the society of tomorrow."

On that final day of Vatican II, when Pope Paul was summing up four years of work that went into the Council, the last group to receive specific attention was Christian Youth:

"Lastly, it is to you, young men and women of the world, that the Council wishes to address its final message. For it is you who are to receive the torch from the hands of your elders and to live in the world at the period of the most gigantic transformation ever realized in its history. It is you who are to form the society of tomorrow. You will either save yourselves or you will perish with it.

The Church is anxious that this society which you are going to build up should respect the dignity, the liberty and the rights of individuals. These individuals are you. The Church is particularly anxious that this society should allow free expansion of her treasure, ever ancient and ever new, namely faith, and that your souls may be able to bask freely in its helpful light. She has confidence that you will know how to affirm your faith in life and in what gives meaning to life, that is to say, the certitude of the existence of a just and good God."

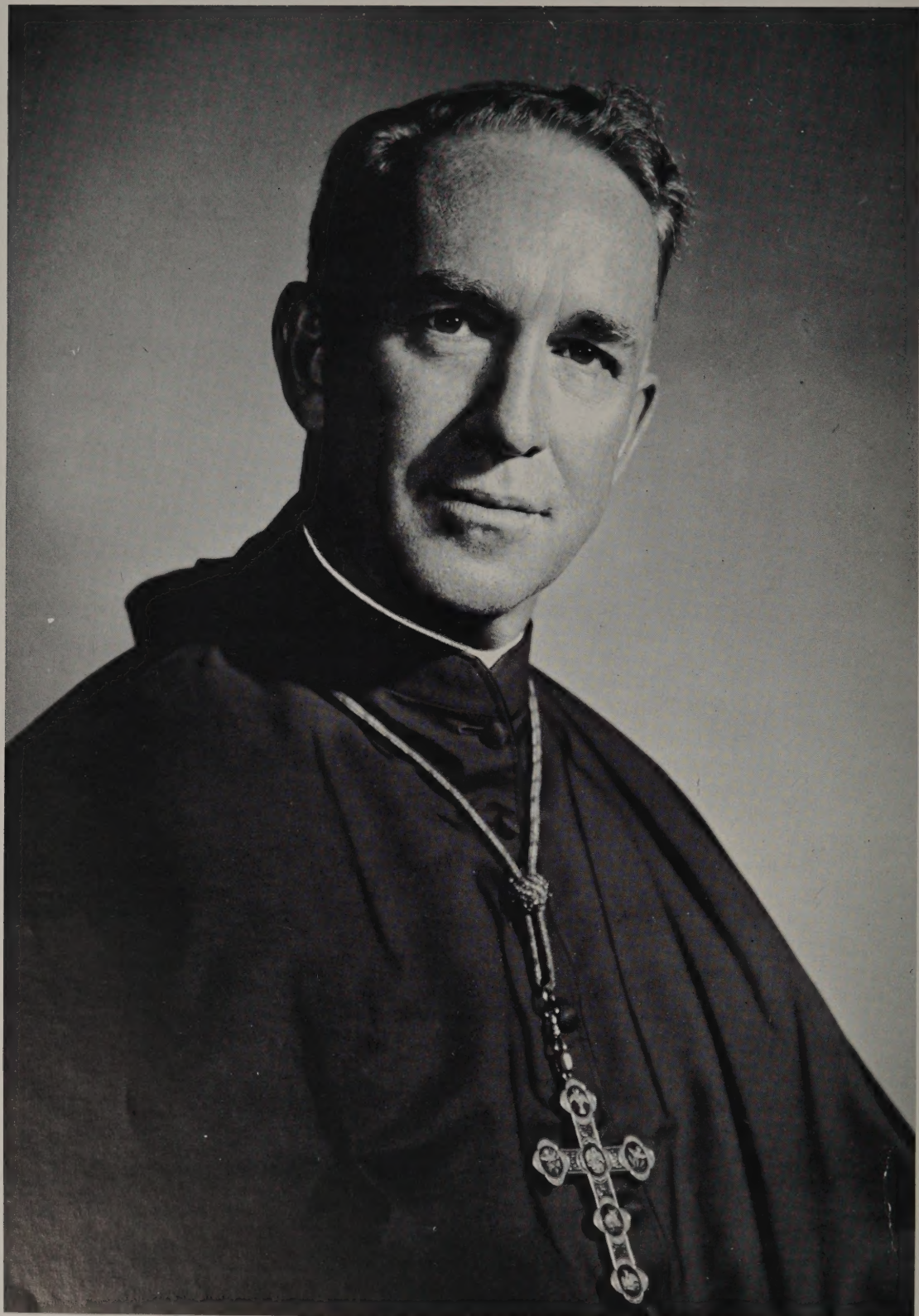
Though at times today our faith may seem to be weak and we are inclined to doubt, it is still God's world and He is running it along His own lines. God has a place for me in this plan, and apart from this place in His plan I have no meaning. God is presenting to us today the same challenge, the same plea that echoed across Galilean hills two thousand years ago, when Christ first spoke of the poor, the hungry, and the sick.

Because we are Christians, followers of Christ, we must feel a responsibility for the world. As never before, the hungry, and the sick, and the lonely are on our doorstep. We will pass them by and go about our business as usual, only at the peril of our souls, as did the rich man in the parable, who ignored the beggar at his doorstep.

The commandment of love is the entire Christian moral code. John said that the Christian cannot prove his love of God except by his love of man. One who loves his neighbor will not violate the commandments.

Matthew, 25:31-46, contains a parable of an assembly of all men before the Son of Man, who divides them into two groups. The sole question on which they are divided is the rendering of service to others—I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave me to drink; I was a stranger, and you took me in; I was sick and you visited me.

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In Praise of Mary

Mary is our symbol of hope and of love.
She, as God's Mother, is mother of us all.
As we have searched for truth and beauty
these past four years,
Mary has been at our side, as a constant guide.
She is the aid of all in need, for both
material and spiritual goods.
As students of St. Bernard's High School,
We have ever needed her assistance.
Whether we had knowledge of it or not,
she was always with us,
In the form of our priests, sisters,
and lay faculty.
She will always be with us,
For, as alumni of St. Bernard's,
The motto for which we stand will always be,
"Gratiam per Mariam Quaeramus."

Pamela Fraser



O Mother Mary,
Queen of all!
You guard the earth
With such great care;
Unlike the turbulent
Winds of fall,
You guide us to that
Peace so rare.

As seniors we are
On our way,
Whether joy or sorrow
Should prevail.
It is up to us,
Your children, to pray,
That with your aid
We may not fail.

Mary Neithercut

Such words as *involvement*, *dedication*, and *commitment* are familiar to us of the 20th century. Eight hundred years ago, Bernard of Clairvaux may not have included such words in his writing and speech, but what is of greater importance, he did live the spirit of these idealistic words.

Bernard was never happier than when in his monastery but he felt it his Christian duty to leave that seclusion often and become involved in the troubled world about him. To cite just one example which has its parallel today in our problem of race prejudice and social injustice.

During the Crusades, a persecution against the Jews broke out in Germany. Bernard at first wrote to the bishops pleading with them to protect the Jews and put an end to the persecution. But when the trouble still continued, Bernard, barely recovered from a serious illness, undertook that long and unpleasant journey into Germany.

He fearlessly went to the very hotbed of trouble, where his life was every minute in danger. But so forceful was he in his preaching that the Christians were made to see that the persecution was a sin against God and man. Bernard also confronted the monk who was the instigator of the trouble and prevailed upon him to return to his monastery. When he did this, the persecution subsided and gradually came to an end.

Today in the midst of racial prejudice and social injustices, there is a tendency to not get involved. We may hear it said, "I'd like to do something to help, but I don't want to get myself involved."

May we turn to St. Bernard in prayer, and ask him to give us of his spirit of true love of God and man, so that the world may be a better world because we have been a part of it!



With her warm smile, Sister Mary Borgia has been an inspiration to thousands of Bernardians who have passed through these halls. Employed in various duties her presence is felt at every station.



Teaching



Guarding



Commanding

Patrolling



DEDICATION

To Sister, With Love



She gave us her friendship through the year; she taught us to stand straight and tall without fear; she spent many hours telling us about God and man; she lived what she believed and practiced what she taught; this is our own



Sister Mary Borgia

Therefore we, the graduating class of 1968, gratefully dedicate our yearbook to Sister Mary Borgia for her tireless efforts and constant sacrifices in formulating the standards of today's *Bernardians*. Sister has been at St. Bernard's since its institution and from that time has been a source of inspiration to the undertakings of each and every student.

With rosy face and girlish giggle, Sister has been a constant exemplar of the true Bernardian spirit. It is for these reasons and for many more that we dedicate our 1968 Bernardian

To Sister, With Love





Preparing for classes means much outside coverage. The library, a favorite haunt of both students and teachers alike, becomes even more important to the department heads as they constantly forage any new projects suitable for integration within their particular fields.

Department Directors



Sister Mary Anselm
English



Sister Mary Borgia
Social Sciences



Sister Mary Esther
Business



Sister Mary Jean
Foreign Languages



Mr. Thomas Lane
Mathematics



Sister Mary Lorraine
Science



Sister Mary Virginia
Classics

Serving as a spot of refuge and repose, the quiet Project Room, off the main library, becomes the meeting place for both old and new faces during their periods "off."



Miss Debra Bagnell
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*Mechanical Drawing
Math*



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Biology



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*Science
Math*



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History, English



Mrs. Edmund Burke
Secretary



Mrs. Warren Fisher
Secretary



Mrs. Russell Johnson
Cafeteria

We welcome to our lay faculty Miss Bagnell, the first woman lay teacher on the SBHS faculty, Mr. LeClair, a former Bernardian student, and Mr. Grant, an experienced guidance counselor.



Sister Mary Martin
Religion, Math



Sister Mary James
Library



Sister Mary Marcella
Typing



Sister Mary Martha
English

From its first graduating class of 39 pupils in 1929, St. Bernard's High School graduates 223 pupils in this 1968 class.



Sister Mary Xavier
*Math
Religion*



Sister Mary Consilia
*Home Economics
Religion*

The place to stop and refresh
the inner man.



Sister Mary Patricia
Dietetics





Sister Mary Berchmans
Business, Religion



Convent of the Sisters of the Presentation



Sister Mary Sharon
English, Religion



Sister Mary Rita
French, Business



Sister Mary Ellen
Biology, Religion



Sister Mary Joan
English, Religion



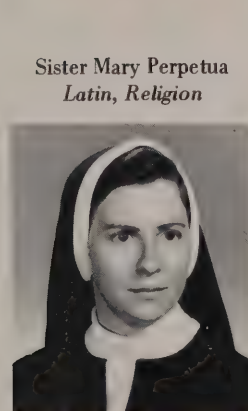
Sister Mary Bernadette
French



Sister Mary Laurita
English, Religion



Sister Mary Thomasine
Latin, Religion



Sister Mary Perpetua
Latin, Religion



Sister Mary Noreen
French

This is our story—our story coloring book. A story and a coloring book still hold a fascination for us as they did when we were children.

Our story begins from the beginning—our freshman days at SBHS. We have to admit it wasn't all rosy-tinted. There were times, at first, when we felt lonely, and lost, and wanted so much to feel that we really belonged. But it wasn't long before the sun broke through the gray clouds and our days were rosy-pink.

Soph days were days when we were really “getting to know you, getting to know all about you.” After the success of our first big class project—a barbecue for the entire school, our spirits were high and brightly colored with cheerful orange hues.

Junior year and that upperclassman feeling of being able to climb every mountain and ford every stream. Nothing seemed to dampen our spirits or daunt our courage in our efforts to make the JSR of '67 the best ever.



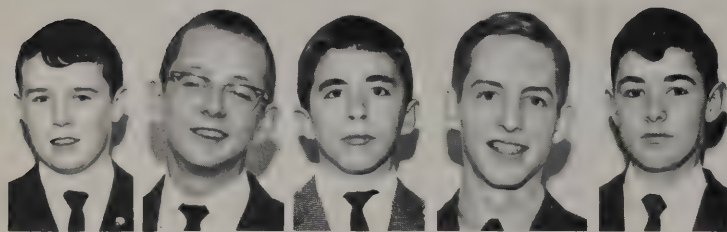


*Our
Story
Coloring
Book*

Early October and already the maple trees in the patio at the rear of the school are beginning to cover the grass with their leaves. Soon, the maples will be most colorful in their autumn hues of red and gold.

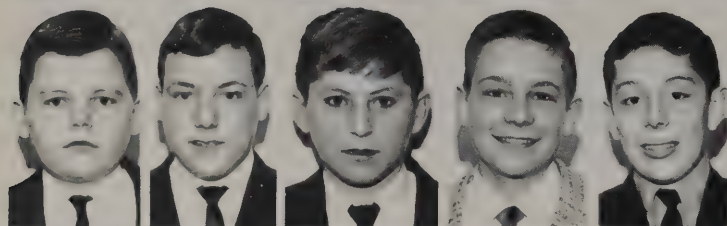
Let's begin at the beginning and color rose pink

A sleepless night for frightened frosh... a feeling of loneliness mixed with belonging... an awesome building with a search for rooms we've never seen before... the joy of now and then seeing a face we knew... the thrill of a rally... the joy of belonging... a new world of football games... of do-nuts at a record hop... of cokes at Barone's... of fribbles at Friendly's... altogether it was a fun-packed freshman year, so let's color it a warm rosy pink.



Top row: Lee Pellegrini, Suzanne Narbonne, Stephen Keating, Annette Vachon, Kevin O'Brien, Claire Antil

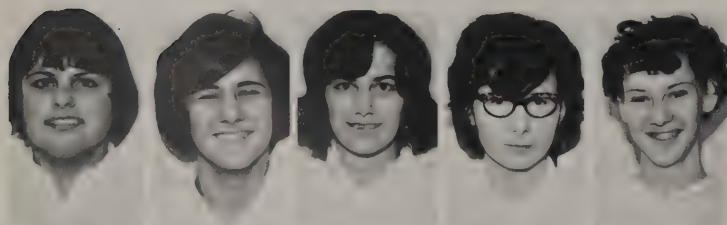
Holy Bible service: Margaret Fournier, Anne McCarthy, Anne Tiernan, Kathleen Shugrue, Carleen DiMassa, Kathleen Hardy, and Martha Killelea.



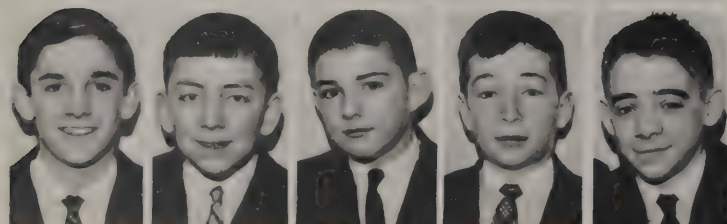
Top row: John Hawthorne, William Thomas, David Cormier, Michael Cotton, Joseph Brideau. *Row 4:* Richard Rivard, James Duchesneau, Paul Caci, Mark Christian, William Reed. *Row 3:* Janice Couture, Sandra Carnivale, Mary Ellen Garlick, Anne Gagne, Pamela Fraser. *Row 2:* Anne Leger, Lucille Cormier, Peggy Legere, Sandra Morand, Sandra Murray. *Row 1:* Kevin White, Robert Pierce, Steven Dodge, Mark Maynard, Ralph Solomito.



Frosh Gridsters: Alfred Aubuchon, Richard Bellefeuille, George Bilotta, David Brassard, Joseph Brideau, Paul Brideau, Michael Burns, Richard Burns, Paul Caci, David Cormier, Steven Dodge, James Duchesneau, Shaun Enright, Stephen Finneron, Dennis Frank, Mark Hurley, Stephen Keating, Ralph Ledger, Stephen McCarthy, Matthew McDermott, Kevin O'Brien, Mark O'Connor, Jeffrey O'Neil, Leo Piro, Richard Rivard, Barry Schwarzel, James Small, Douglas Surina, William Thomas, Kevin White.



JV hoopsters: John Carroll, Mark Hurley, Stephen Finneron, Matthew McDermott, and James Small.



Eminent merit certificates in the nationwide Latin contest were awarded to Clare Antil, Gale Carfagna, Nancy Mammonne, and William Thomas.



100% orthography rating: Gale Carfagna, Joanne Bilotta, Janice Couture, Sandra Murray.

Top row: Gale Carfagna, Kathleen Donnelly, Kathleen Hardy, Nancy Mamone, Doreen Copp. **Row 3:** Stephen Finneron, Alfred Aubuchon, Richard Bellefeuille, James Small, Mark Filteau, Ralph Ledger, Shaun Enright. **Row 2:** Susan Kelly, Caretha Watkins, Ruthanne Adams, Susan Pirone, Joan Donovan. **Row 1:** Mark Hurley, Jeffrey O'Neil, Paul Brideau, John Barrera, Mark O'Connor, Ralph Funari, Dennis Frank.

The SBHS Math club came into existence in 1965. The best mathematicians in the four classes were the charter members. Stephen Martin was elected treasurer and Margaret Sanborn, secretary. In the Math fair, Stephen Martin won first place; Thomas Robillard, second place, and Susan Ready, a third-place rating.

The class of '68 was the first to benefit, for four years, from the new four-story addition to the main building consisting of ten general usage classrooms and four specialized laboratories. Due to this new addition, a freshman class of 255 was admitted. We had six homerooms on the top floor.

The end of September saw many freshmen taking part in the annual *Diocesan Declamation contest*: Clare Antil, Barbara Bland, Michael Burns, Thomas Burke, Gale Carfagna, George Bilotta, Sandra Carnivale, Lucille Cormier, Ann Dargis, Stephen Keating, Anne Leger, Steven May, Sandra Morand, Mark O'Connor, Leo Piro, Jane Plette, William Reed, Annette Rheault, Madeline Thibault, Annette Vachon, Caretha Watkins, Pamela Fraser, Deborah Krauss.



City Champ Hoopsters—top row: Dennis Frank, Jeffrey O'Neil, Shaun Enright, Michael Cotton, Kevin O'Brien. **Row 1:** William Thomas, Robert Pierce, Mark O'Connor, David Cormier, Stephen Keating. Also David Brassard, Mark Christian, David Girouard. Coach—B.C. LeClair



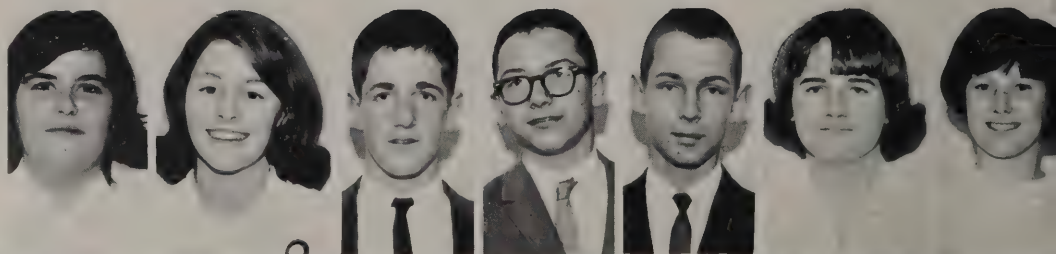


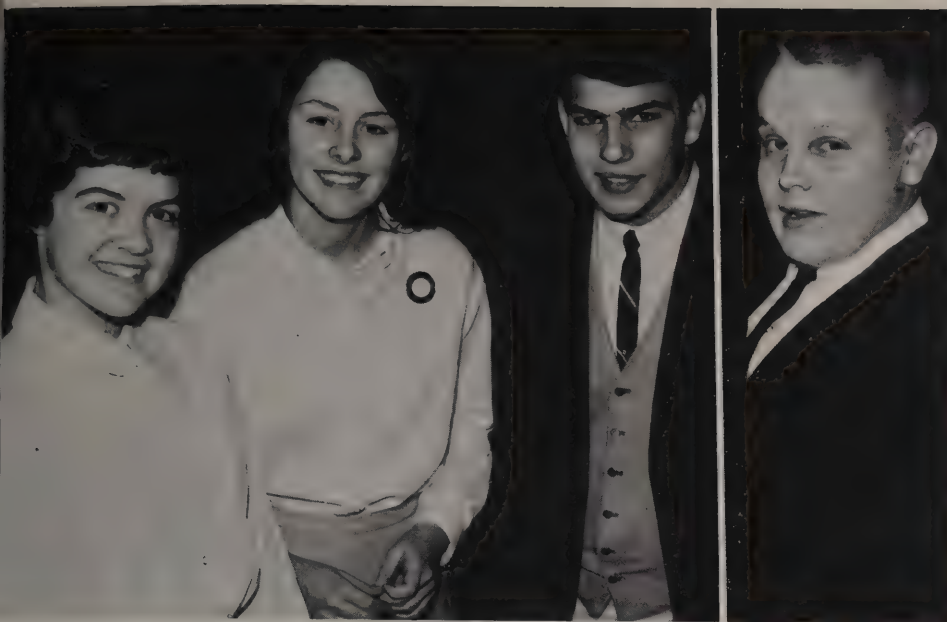
Top row: Ruby Marcotte, Sandra Morand, Carleen DiMassa, Monique Bachand. *Row 2:* Thomas Burke, Michael Burns, Steven May, Barry Schwarzel, George Bilotta. *Row 1:* Marie Hanks, Anne McCarthy, Anne Dargis, Carleen DiMassa.

All A's on their first report card: Janice Couture, Monique Bachand, Anne Dargis, Susan Kelly, and Gale Carfagna.

Debaters: Lee Pellegrini, Michael Burns, Mark Filteau, Steven May, Alfred Niemi, William Reed. *Row 2:* Barbara Bland, Susan Pirone, Monique Bachand, Suzanne Auffrey, Sandra Murray, Anne Dargis, Doreen Copp, Marie Hanks. *Row 1:* Susan Kelly, Suzanne Narbonne, Kathleen Donnelly, Pamela Fraser, Janice Couture, Ruthanne Adams.

Top row: Barbara Bland, Deborah Krauss, Richard Burns, David Brassard, Alfred Niemi, Annette Rheault, Anne Dargis. *Row 1:* Stephen McCarthy, Douglas Surina, Madeline Thibault, Jeanne Greeno, Gale Carfagna, Suzanne Auffrey, Matthew McDermott, Douglas St. Cyr.





Scholastically high: Gale Carfagna, Janice Couture, Susan Therrien, Clare Antil, Ann Dargis, Susan Kelly, Suzanne Narbonne, Mary Neithercut, Ruthanne Adams, Monique Bachand, Joanne Bilotta, Lucille Bolduc, Kathleen Donnelly, Pamela Fraser, James Grier, Judith Maguire, Sandra Murray, William Thomas, Rainelle Belliveau, George Bilotta, Michael Burns, Deborah Krauss, Grace Piermarini, Susan Pirone, Margaret Sanborn, and Cynthia Saucier.

Top declaimers: Pamela Fraser, Deborah Krauss, George Bilotta, and Michael Burns. *Orchestra:* Raphael Solomito, Anne Gagne, Catherine Dufort, and Anne Trudel. Sr. M. Xavier's Algebra I class.

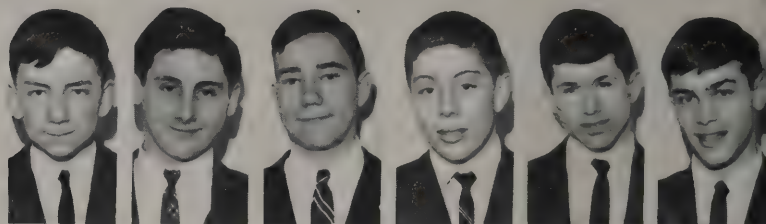


Shepherds in the Christmas play: John Barrera, Thomas Burke, Douglas St. Cyr, John Hawthorne, and Raphael Solomito. *Angels:* Ann McCarthy, Ann Tiernan, Margaret Fournier, Jeanne Greeno, Kathleen Hardy, Martha Killelea.



*Soph times that are not forgotten!
Color away, color each and every day.
Color with orange, but not with gray.*

Beginning now to know each other better . . . feeling more grown up and wiser . . . our chivalry days of knights and damsels . . . the work and fun of our soph barbecue.



Top row: Janice Arsenault, Ann Tier-
nan, Catherine Bourgault, Ruthanne
Adams, Emily Worrall. *Row 2:* Robert
Pierce, Bernard Bouvier, Albert St.
Cyr, William Reed, Joseph McCumber,
Wayne Doucette. *Row 1:* Maureen
O'Dea, Suzanne Auffrey, Gail Bak-
stran, Monique Bachand, Joan Eisner.

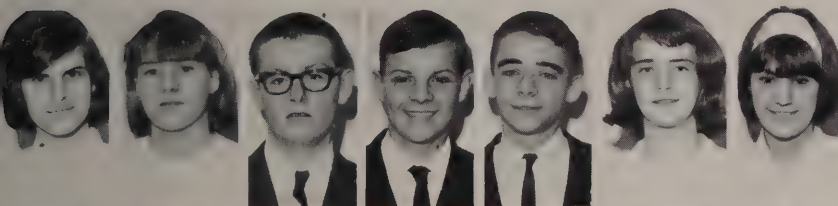
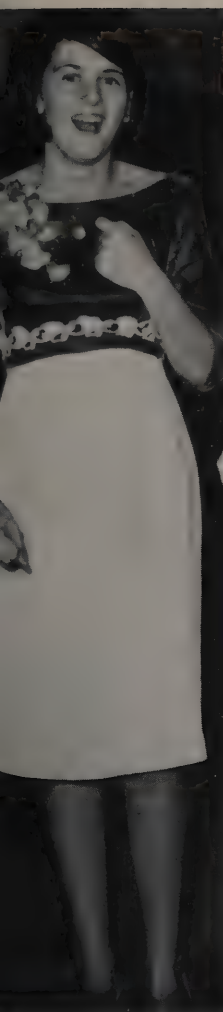
A geometry class with Mr. Dunn.

A Spanish class with Sister Mary
James. Pupils follow along in their
Espanol magazine keeping pace with
the recording of the same material in
this audio-lingual period.

Debate club: Barbara Bland, Mich-
ael Burns, Ann Gagne, Steven May,
Sandra Murray, Suzanne Narbonne,
Lee Pellegrini, Jane Plette, William
Reed, Annette Rheault, Diane Train-
que, and Anne Trudel.

In the *Radio Script* contest, med-
als were awarded to Monique Bachand,
Janice Couture, and Ruthanne Adams.





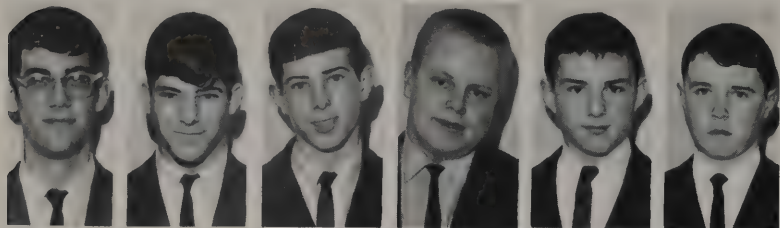
At the Christmas dance of '65: Kathleen Lamothe, Bernard Bouvier, Christine Thomson, Deborah Krauss, John Hawthorne, Shaun Enright, Thomas Burke, and Robert Pierce.

On the *Blue and Gold* staff: RuthAnne Adams, Clare Antil, Suzanne Auffrey, Monique Bachand, Diane Bessette, Catherine Bourgault, Bernice Byrne, Doreen Copp, Ann Dargis, Kathleen Donnelly, Joan Donovan, Andrea Foss, Lois Fournier, Jeanne Greeno, Judith Maguire, Ann McCarthy, Margot McNamara, Mary Jane Morrissey, Suzanne Narbonne, Susan Pirone, Cynthia Saucier, and Sharman Strypek.

Top row: Margaret Sanborn, Jane Plette, Elizabeth Moran, Susan Kelly, Judith Maguire, Grace Piermarini. *Row 3:* Susan Pirone, Lucille Bolduc, Scott Norman, Douglas Surina, Raphael Solomito, Kathleen Donnelly, Nancy Mammone. *Row 2:* Barbara St. Pierre, Elaine Babineau, Richard Burns, William Reed, Steven May, Bernice Byrne, Ann Dargis. *Row 1:* Ann McCarthy, Brenda Casey, Joanne Bilotta, Susan Tiernan, Kathleen Hardy, Ann Courtemanche, Madeline Thibeault.



Top row: Mary Jane Morrissey, Alice Butler, Mary Ellen Garlick, Marie Beaulac, Deborah Krauss. *Row 3:* Richard Bellefeuille, Barry Schwarzel, Lee Pellegrini, Michael Burns, Stephen Dodge, John Hawthorne. *Row 2:* Jeanne Greeno, Anne Leger, Margaret Dextraze, Sharman Strypek, Maryanne Shea. *Row 1:* Sandra Carnivale, Margaret Fournier, Yvette LeBlanc, Carol LeBlanc, Katherine Gagne, Margot McNamara, Kathryn Leger, Susan Therrien.



Susan Tiernan en route to class after lunch in cafeteria.



In biology class, Mary Jane Morrissey is helping Sr. M. Paschaline to adjust the overhead projector.



Mr. McGuirk's biology class follows along with him as he demonstrates at the board.

Typewriting I class is all set for a speed spurt.



Diocesan Declamation contest winners for the sophs: George Bilotta, Deborah Krauss, William Reed, and Pamela Fraser. Other sophs in the contest: Rainelle Belliveau, Michael Burns, Mark Christian, Janice Couture, James Creed, Margaret Fournier, Ann Gagne, Gary Goguen, Cheryl Gonville, Anne Leger, Judith Manera, Suzanne Narbonne, Annette Rheault, Albert St. Cyr, Susan Therrien, Anne Trudel.

In the *Auxilium Latinum* contest, silver medal pins were earned by Rainelle Belliveau, Susan Kelly, Elizabeth Moran, Margaret Sanborn, Albert St. Cyr, and William Thomas.

Bar-B-Que committee: Rainelle Belliveau, Paul Brideau, Bernice Byrne, Ann Dargis, Stephen Finneron, Stephen Keating, Ralph Ledger.

The Prince of Peace—Christmas 1965

Deborah Krauss—Spirit of Christmas

Clare Antil—Angel of the Nativity

Shepherds: James Creed, James Grier,
John Hawthorne, Raphael Solomito, Souglas Surina

Angel curtain: Gail Bakstran, Brenda Casey, Ann Courtemanche, Janice Couture, Kathleen Hardy, Nancy Mammone, Margaret Sanborn, Ann Tiernan



The Romancers

Suzanne Narbonne—
Sylvette

George Bilotta—
Percinet

Mark Christian—
Bergamin

James Creed—
Pasquinet

James Small—
Straforel

Soldiers:

Pamela Fraser

Robert Ingemie

Lee Pellegrini

Mark O'Connor

Torchbearers:

Margaret Fournier

Judith Manera

Steven May

Slaves:

Monique Bachand

Joanne Bilotta

Joseph McCumber

Musicians:

Susan Kelly

Martha Killelea

Deborah Krauss

Directed by:

Lucille Bolduc

Kathleen Donnelly

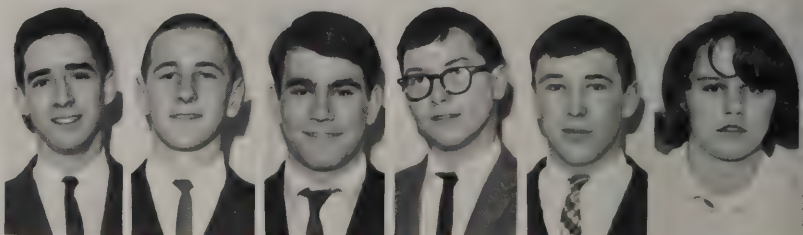
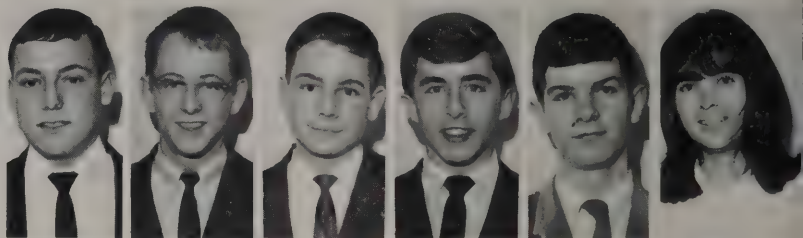
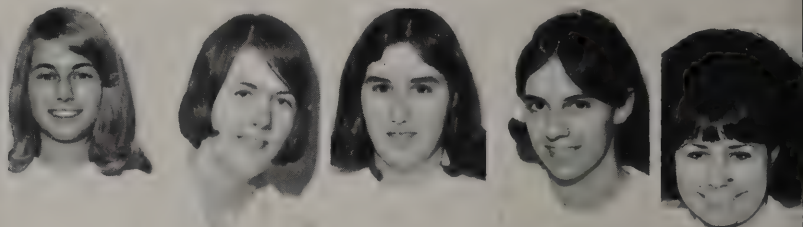
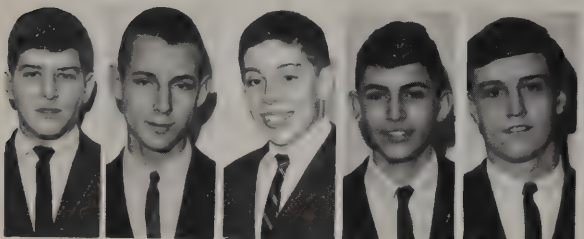




Top row: Annette Rheault, Mary Berube, Janice Couture, Gail Carle. *Row 4:* David St. Laurent, Richard Duval, Gary Goguen, Joseph McCumber, Richard Duval. *Row 3:* Janice Arsenault, Gale Carfagna, Rita Plourde, Mary Neithercut. *Row 2:* James Creed, Alfred Niemi, William Reed, Robert Ingemie, Mark O'Connor. *Row 1:* Carleen DiMassa, Patricia Basque, Valerie Fantozzi, Sandra Murray.



Math club: Mark Christian, Anne Trudel, Michael Burns, Robert Ingemie, Douglas Surina, Marie Bedard, and Margaret Sanborn.



Top row, right: Clare Antil, Martha Killelea, Michelle Dargis, Nancy Jollimore, Diane Bessette. *Row 4:* James Duchesneau, William Thomas, Mark Christian, David Cormier, Steven May, Judith Manera. *Row 3:* Doreen Copp, Diane Trainque, Claire Godin, Cheryl Gentile, Sandra Joseph. *Row 2:* Stephen Keating, Jeffrey O'Neill, Ralph Ledger, David Brassard, Dennis Frank, Judith Gameau. *Row 1:* Kathleen Smith, Sandra Morand, Deborah Krauss, Anne Gagne, Elaine Gaudet.

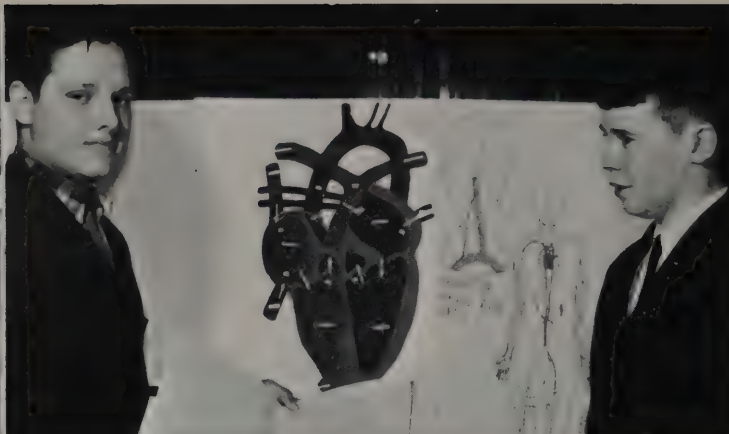


Mary Ellen Garlick and Maryanne Shea introduce the sophs in their rally skits of '65.

Cheerleaders: Bernice Byrne, Sandra Joseph, Rainelle Belliveau, and Anne McCarthy.

Varsity Gridsters: Lawrence Arsenault, Richard Bellefeuille, George Bilotta, David Brassard, Michael Burns, David Cormier, James Creed, James Duchesneau, Stephen Finneron, Dennis Frank, Stephen Keating, Ralph Ledger, Mark O'Connor, Jeffrey O'Neill, James Redding, William Thomas.

JV hoopsters: Coach Dubzinski, William Thomas, James Bilotta, Robert Bourque, Leo Piro, John Carroll, John Hawthorne, James Small, Stephen Finneron, Stephen Dolan, Jeffrey O'Neill, Philip Sweeney, Edmond Guilmette, Daniel Small.



Science Fair of '66

Sophomore Awards

Biology

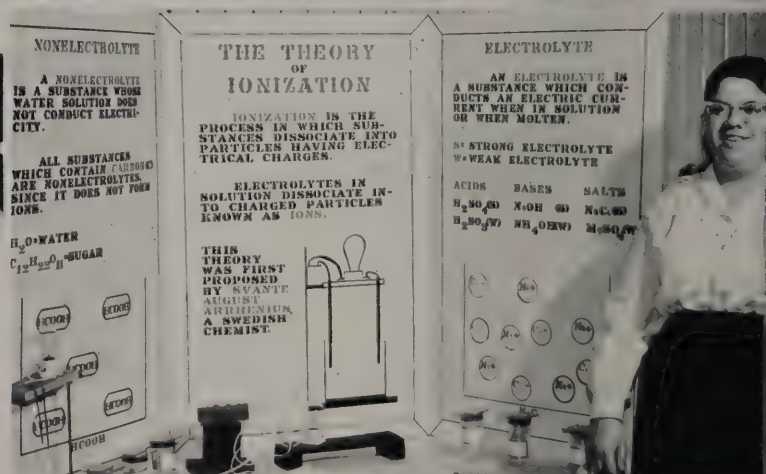
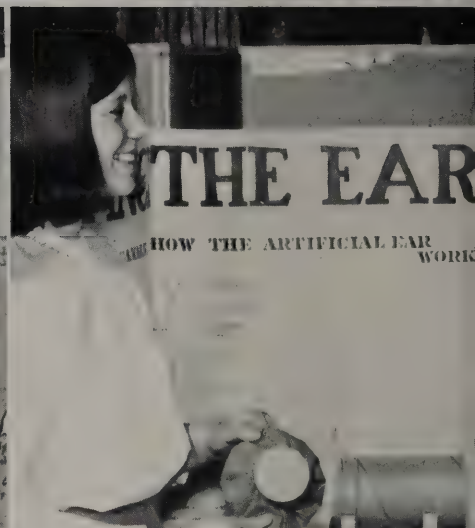
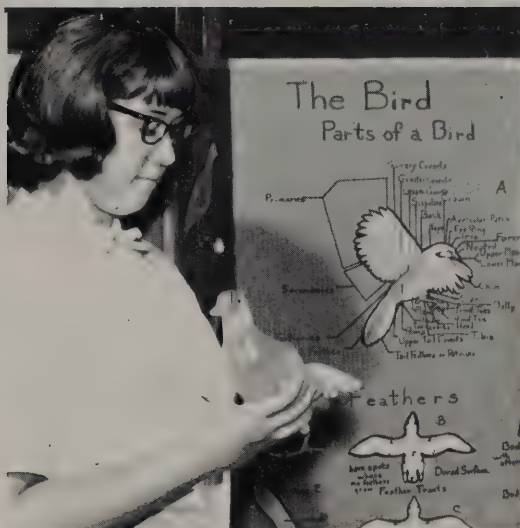
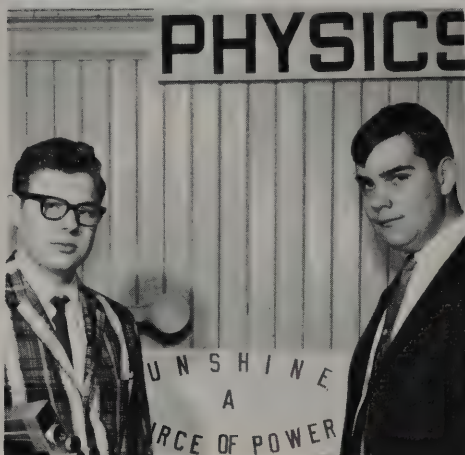
Suzanne Narbonne
Susan Kelly
Joan Donovan

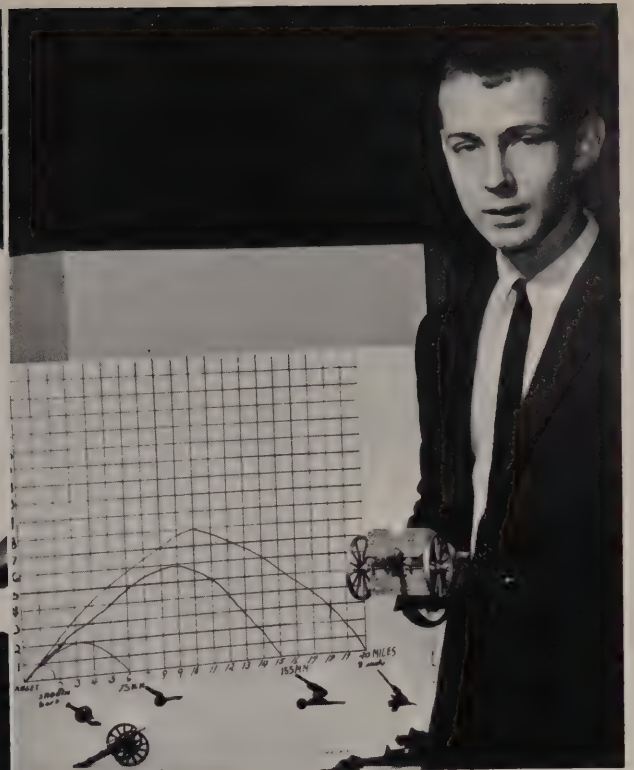
Chemistry

Diane Trainque

Physics

Jane Plette





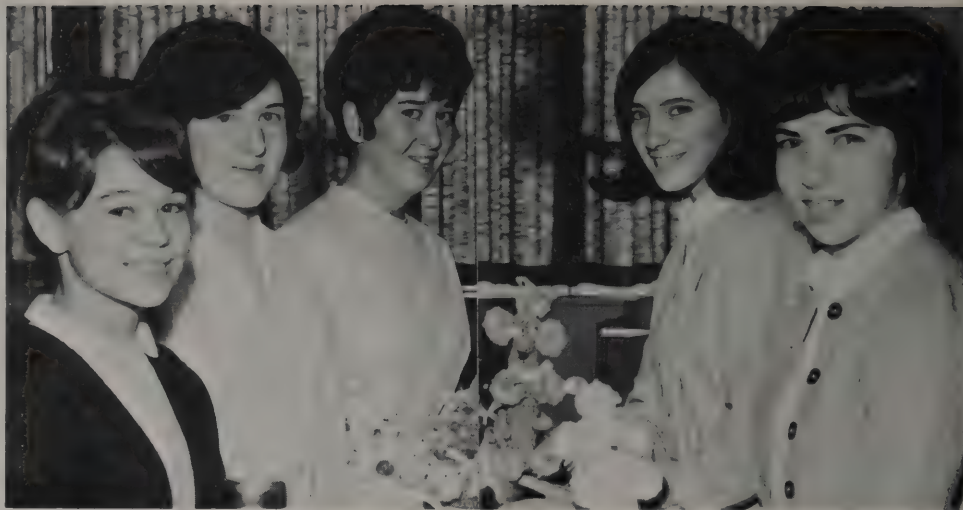
Over fifty sophomores submitted projects at the '66 Science Fair: Ruthanne Adams, rodents; Claire Antil, the liver; Monique Bachand, diabetes; Louis Bedard, sunshine power; Marie Bedard, birds; Rainelle Belliveau, the heart; Diane Bessette, steel; George Bilotta, photo-synthetic process; Lucille Bolduc, the human system. Catherine Bourgault, the heart; Michael Burns, conservation; Alice Butler, the eye; Gale Carfagna, the cell; Gail Carle, the human eye.

Margaret Carney, animals; Sandra Carnivale, cellular absorption; Doreen Copp, chicken egg; Janice Couture, bacteria; Ann Dargis, the ear; Kathleen Donnelly, the bee; Joan Donovan, erythroblastosis fetal; Mark Filteau, colchicine environment; Margaret Fournier, granite rock cycle; Pamela Fraser, the cell; Anne Louise Gagne, the human head; Mary Ellen Garlick, white mice; Susan Kelly, blood types.

John Hawthorne, heart; Ann Hurtubise, tuberculosis; Deborah Krauss, the chick embryo; Ernest LaChance, photo electric relay; Nancy Mammone, malaria; Jane Morrissey, genetics; Sandra Murray, cornflakes; Suzanne Narbonne, Coleoptiles; Mary Neithercut, slime mold; Alfred Niemi, Ballistics; Scott Norman, Apollo.

Susan Pirone, the telegraph; Jane Plette, optical instruments; Rita Plourde, microscope; William Reed, the earthworm; Annette Rheault, digestive system; David St. Laurent, circulatory system; Barbara St. Pierre, bean seed; Maryanne Shea, the eye; Cynthia Saucier, camera; James Small, viruses; Susan Therrien, the heart; Diane Trainque, ionization; Anne Trudel, fungus.

Sophs with one year of *perfect attendance* to their credit: Dale Aiesi, Clare Antil, Elaine Babineau, Gail Bakstran, Rainelle Belliveau, Lucille Bolduc, Catherine Bourgault, Gail Carle, Sandra Carnivale, Brenda Casey, Ann Dargis, Stephen Dodge, Kathleen Donnelly, Wayne Doucet, James Duchesneau, Joan Eisner, Valerie Fantozzi, Stephen Finneron, Dennis Frank, Judith Garneau, Margaret Haaker, Kathleen Hardy.



Sodalists, Margaret Dextraze, Mary Ellen Garlick, Kathryn Leger, Margo McNamara, and Cynthia Joseph make pom-pom dogs for hospitalized children.

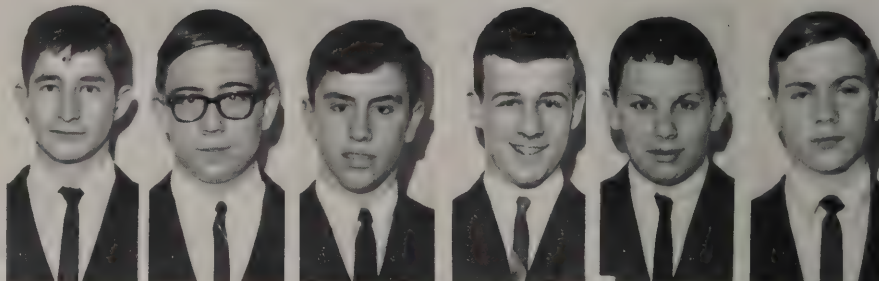


Glee club: top row: John Carroll, Jeffrey O'Neill, Steven May, James Pallotta, Lee Pellegrini, Douglas Surina. Row 2: Robert Pierce, James Grier, Scott Norman, Albert St. Cyr, Joseph McCumber, Gary Goguen, George Bilotta. Row 1: Raphael Solomito, Richard Duval, David St. Laurent, Mark Christian, Michael Burns, Robert Williams, Robert Ingemie.

Other sophs also perfect in attendance: Carol LeBlanc, Yvette LeBlanc, Anne Leger, Judith Maguire, Ann McCarthy, Lee Pellegrini, Robert Pierce, Rita Plourde, Sandra Morand, Lois Morin, Mary Jane Morrissey, James Redding, William Reed, Annette Rheault, and Cynthia Saucier.

Supervising all aspects of the '66 Bar-B-Que were Ann McCarthy and Stephen Finneron with faculty advisor, Mr. Thomas McGuirk. Bernice Byrne and Paul Brideau had charge of publicity. Jane Morrissey and Stephen Keating controlled games and contests. In charge of refreshments, ice cream and tonics, were Rainelle Belliveau and Jeffrey O'Neill. Providing entertainment were Ann Dargis and Lee Pellegrini. Margot McNamara and Ralph Leger headed the clean-up committee.

Top row: Kathleen Shugrue, Joan Donovan, Lois Morin, Ann Trudel, Margaret Haaker. *Row 2*: John Carroll, James Redding, James Small, Stephen Finneron, Robert Williams, James Grier. *Row 1*: Kathleen Lamothe, Mary Hawthorne, Nancy Ostrowski, Patricia Vaillette, Catherine Dufort.





Junior days of diligence, Dilemma, and delight! Color silvery, shiny bright

Upperclassmen at last... wonderful feeling to be Juniors... felt we were riding on the crest of the waves... a year of fun and fears, of work and tears... a few sobs and sniffles sandwiched in between the smiles... our class elections and fine choice of officers... the thrill of owning our own class rings... class ring ceremony and dinner... following a successful basketball team to the Boston Gardens... A JSR entertainment that broke all school records in running for three nights.

Period 3, room 206, junior stenography class, with Sister Mary Berchmans.

Top row: Lucille Bolduc, Yvette LeBlanc, Mary Haaker, Nancy Mammonne, Jane Plette. *Row 4:* Cheryl Gonnville, Mary Neithercut, Christine Thomson, Kathleen Hardy, Anne Gagne. *Row 3:* Suzanne Auffrey, Anne McCarthy, Denise Aubin, Elaine Babineau, Louise Leone. *Row 2:* Catherine Bourgault, Mark Filteau, John Hawthorne, Catherine Dufort, Andrea Foss. *Row 1:* JoAnne Bilotta, George Bilotta, William Reed, Lois Morin, Diane Trainque.

Juniors at school every day during soph year: Clare Antil, Lawrence Arsenault, Leonard Audet, Elaine Babineau, Linda Beauchemin, Rainelle Belliveau, George Bilotta, Thomas Burke, Michael Burns, Gail Carle, James Creed, Wayne Doucet, Stephen Dodge, Brendan Enwright, Joan Eisner, Joanne Evans, Dennis Frank, Judith Garneau, James Grier, Carol LeBlanc, Louise Leone, Steven May, Joseph McCumber, Lois Morin, Scott, Norman, William Reed, Albert St. Cyr, Patricia Vaillette.

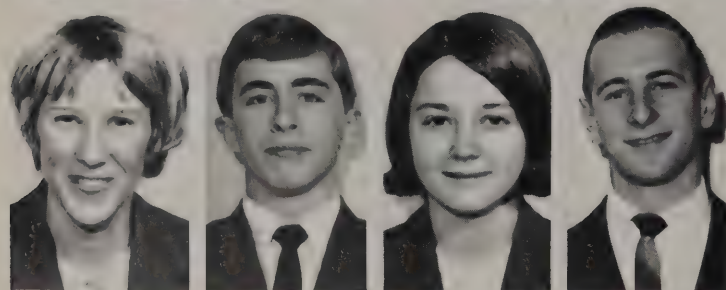
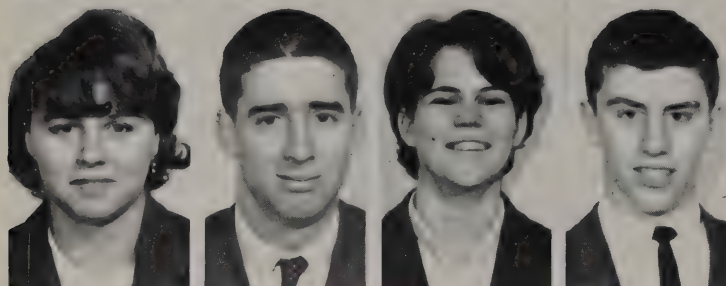
Juniors active in the *Debating and Speech* club: Ruthanne Adams, Michael Burns, Gail Carle, Pamela Fraser, Anne Gagne, Christine LeBlanc, Lois Morin, Sandra Murray, Jane Plette, Lee Pellegrini, Amy Rheault, Douglas Surina, Diane Trainque, Anne Trudel.



For the Juniors, the first big event was the class election. George Bilotta was elected president; Ann Dargis, vice-president; Stephen Finneron, treasurer; Ann McCarthy, secretary.

Soon it was time for the first quarterly report. The Juniors who came out on top scholastically were Ruthanne Adams, Clare Antil, Annette Allain, Suzanne Auffrey, Cheryl Bioldeau, JoAnne Bilotta, Lucille Bolduc, Michael Burns, Gale Carfagna, Gail Carle, Janice Couture, Ann Dargis, Catherine Dufort, Richard Duval, Joan Eisner, Andrea Foss, Pamela Fraser, Jeanne Greeno.

Other Juniors also high were Margaret Haaker, Kathleen Hardy, Robert Ingemie, Susan Kelly, Yvette LeBlanc, Lois Morin, Sandra Murray, Suzanne Narbonne, Mary Neithercut, Susan Pirone, Jane Plette, Rita Plourde, James Small, Raphael Solomito, Diane Trainque.



Class officers: Anne McCarthy, Ann Dargis, Stephen Finneron, George Bilotta

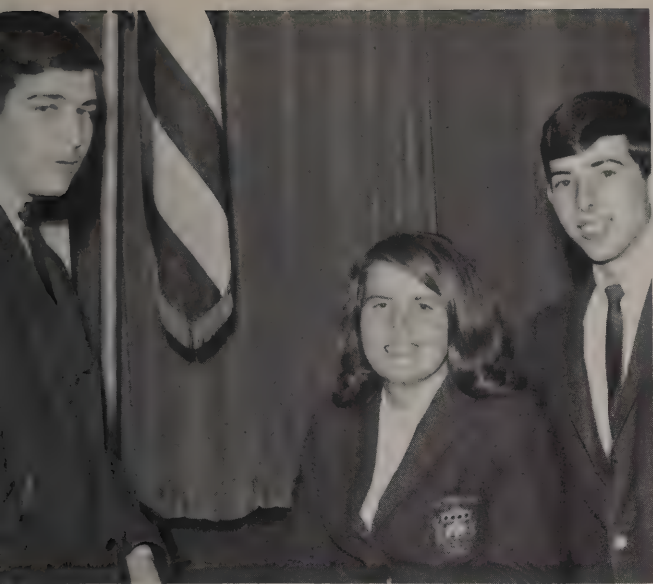
Top row: Maryanne Shea, Stephen Finneron, Joan Eisner, Steven May. *Row 4:* Judith Garneau, Stephen Keating, Amy Rheault, James Small. *Row 3:* Mary Hawthorne, David Cormier, Bernice Byrne, Jeffrey O'Neill. *Row 2:* Carol LeBlanc, Richard Rivard, John Carroll. *Row 1:* Cheryl Bioldeau, Christine LeBlanc, Patricia Vaillette, Raphael Solomito.

SODALITY

Joan Eisner, *prefect*
Monique Bachand, *vice-prefect*
Gale Carfagna, *secretary*

Ruthanne Adams
Suzanne Auffrey
Diane Bessette
Gail Bakstran
JoAnne Bilotta
Jean Butler
Elaine Babineau
Catherine Bourgault
Joan Donovan
Carleen DiMassa
Ann Dargis
Kathleen Donnelly

Pamela Fraser
Margaret Fournier
Ann Gagne
Susan Kelly
Mary Neithercut
Judith Manera
Margaret Sanborn
Cynthia Saucier
Roberta Serafini
Madeleine Thibeault
Dianne Trainque



Chemistry club officers: James Creed, Ruthanne Adams, Lee Pellegrini, Suzanne Narbonne.

Orchestra: Joseph Taylor, Catherine Dufort, and Anne Gagne.

Booster club, below: Kenneth St. Cyr, Stephen Belliveau, Austin Courtney, Stephen Finneron, Christine Thomson, Carleen DiMassa, Mary Jane Morrissey. *Row 1:* Betty Morrissey, Melanie Brown, Kathleen Costello, Patricia Wolski, Denise LeBlanc, Elaine Plette, Mary Connors.

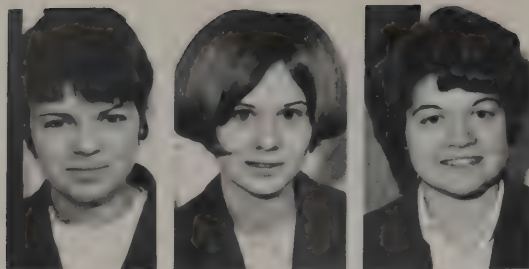
Elaine Plette was elected vice-president.

Stephen Finneron's new name for the Booster club, *The Suspenders*, won first-place award.



Perfect Attenders: Judith Garneau, Gail Carle, Elaine Babineau, Joan Eisner, Clare Antil, Monique Bachand, Anne Dargis, Robert Pierce, Lawrence Arsenault, William Reed, Richard Duval.

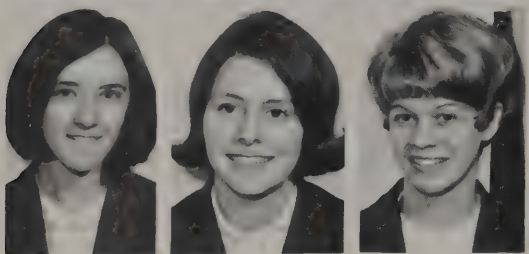




Top row: Anne Trudel, Sharman Strypek, Pamela Fraser. *Row 2:* Joan Donovan, Annette Allain, Linda Beauchemin. *Row 1:* Margot McNamara, Deborah Krauss, Gail Carle.



Glee club: Mary Berube, Dianne Bessette, Barbara Bland, JoAnn Bourque, Alice Butler, Margaret Carney, Joan Donovan, Ann Dufort, Catherine Dufort, Anne Gagne.



Glee club: Thomas Burke, John Carroll, Stephen Finneron, Robert Ingemie, Gary Draleaus, Michael Holland, Richard Simoneau.

Dennis LaDue and David Brassard kept the campus flag raised and lowered each day during junior year.



Glee club: Susan Kelly, Carol LeBlanc, Anne Leger, Jill Lemire, Anne McCarthy, Sandra Murray, Kathleen Smith, Madeleine Thibeault, Diane Trainque, Patricia Vaillette, Caretha Watkins.



Latin awards: Rainelle Belliveau, Susan Kelly, Elizabeth Moran, Albert St. Cyr, Margaret Sanborn, and William Thomas.



Lois Morin and Christine LeBlanc take part in the annual diocesan speech contest.



Lois Morin, Gail Carle, Rainelle Belliveau, Carol LeBlanc, Judith Garneau, Joan Eisner, Clare Antil, Elaine Babineau, Dennis Frank, Wayne Doucette, Stephen Dodge, William Reed.

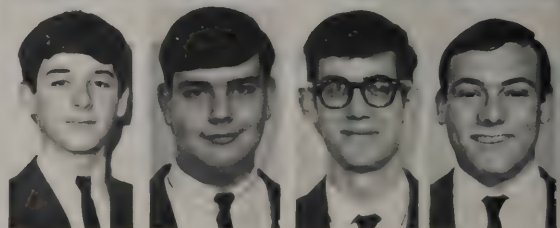
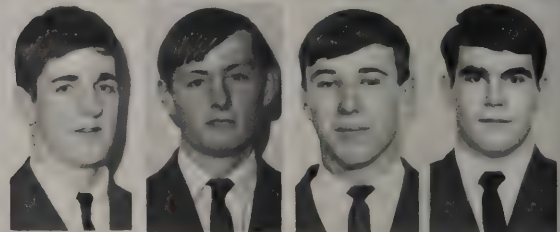
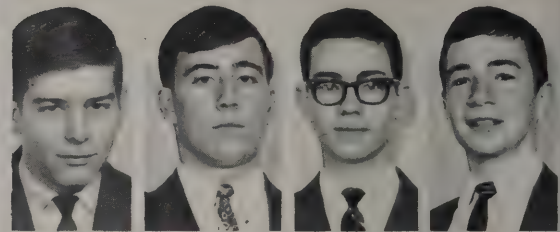
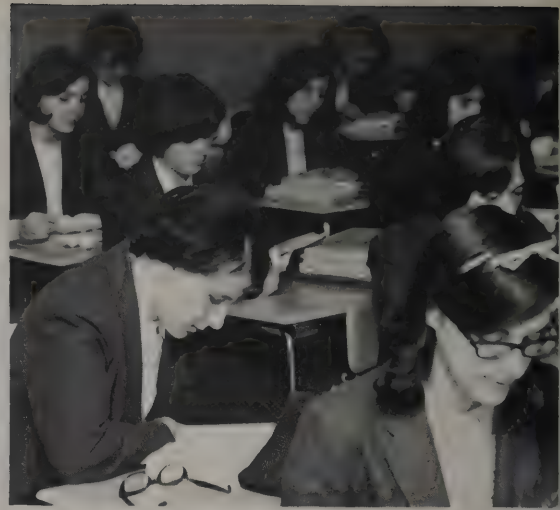


BLUE AND GOLD—Junior Staff

Ruthanne Adams
Clare Antil
Suzanne Auffrey
Monique Bachand
Diane Bessette
George Bilotta
JoAnne Bilotta
Catherine Bourgault

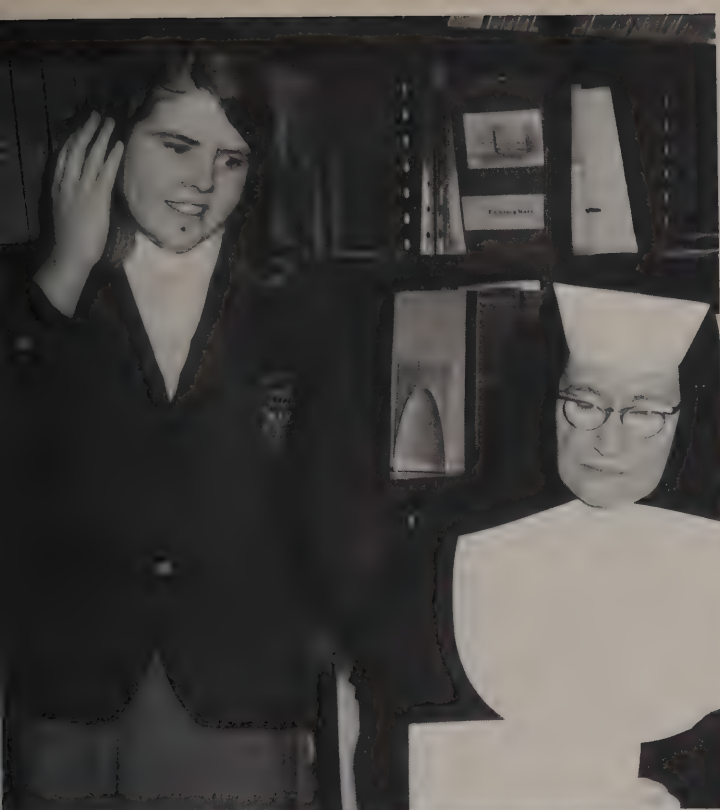
John Carroll
Ann Dargis
Kathleen Donnelly
Joan Donovan
Stephen Finneron
Margaret Fournier
Pamela Fraser
David Johnson

Judith Maguire
Nancy Mammone
Margot McNamara
Suzanne Narbonne
Susan Pirone
Cynthia Saucier
Roberta Serafini



Top row: James Creed, James Redding, Joseph Taylor, Mark Maynard. Row 2: Richard Burns, Scott Norman, Denis Frank, Ralph Ledger. Row 1: Thomas Burke, Ernest LaChance, Richard Bellefeuille, James Duchesneau.

Math club: Marie-Bedard, Michael Burns, Margaret Sanborn, Douglas Surina, Diane Trainque, Anne Trudel.



Sister Mary Anselm reads the essay of Ruthanne Adams which was awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond at the new National Guard Armory in Leominster.

Top row: Mark O'Connor, Lawrence Arsenault, Douglas Surina, Robert Ingemie. Row 2: Brendan Enwright, Thomas Godin, Gerald Hache, Wayne Doucet. Row 1: David Brassard, Leonard Audet, Mark Christian.



Stephen Finneron and Pamela Fraser, with Joseph Taylor at the organ, practice the Christmas carols to be sung at the CYC Christmas concert.

Ace attenders: Linda Beauchemin, Kathleen Hardy, Margaret Haaker, Carol LeBlanc, Valerie Fantozzi, Albert St. Cyr, Stephen Finneron, Lee Pellegrini, Mary Hawthorne, Michael Burns, Donald Basque, James Grier, James Redding, James Small, Rainelle Belliveau, Steven May.

Science Fair -1967

BIOLOGY

First Award

Suzanne Narbonne

Honorable Mention

Susan Kelly

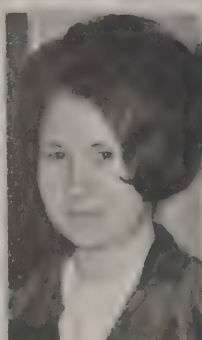
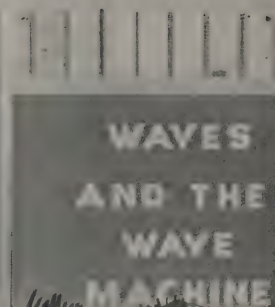
Mary Neithercut

PHYSICS

Honorable Mention

Lee Pellegrini

Grace Piermarini

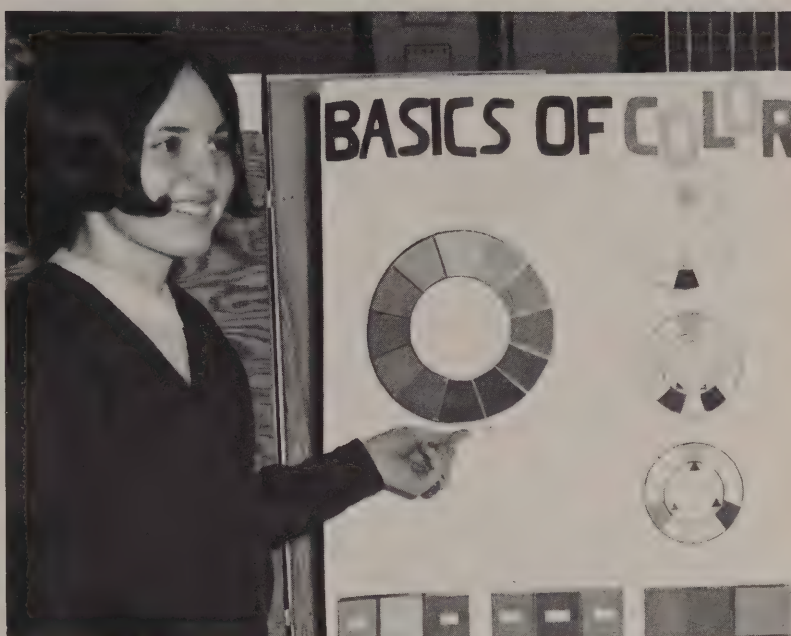
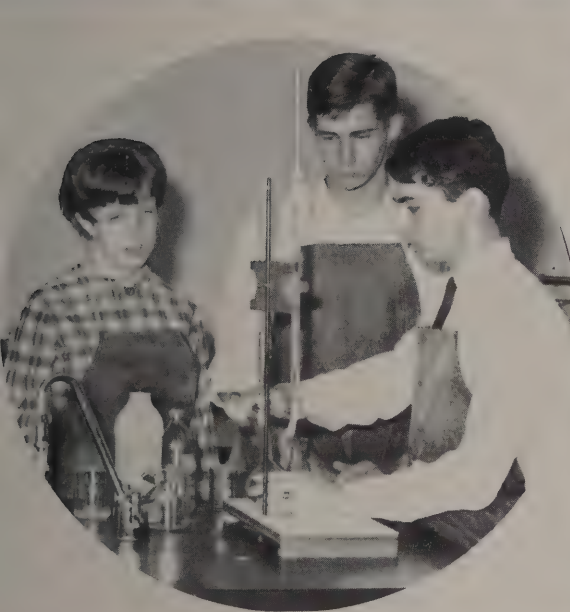




In biology, chemistry, physics, and biochemistry, one hundred thirty-five students in the classes of '67, '68, and '69 entered science projects in the annual science fair held at St. Bernard's on March 15 and 16.

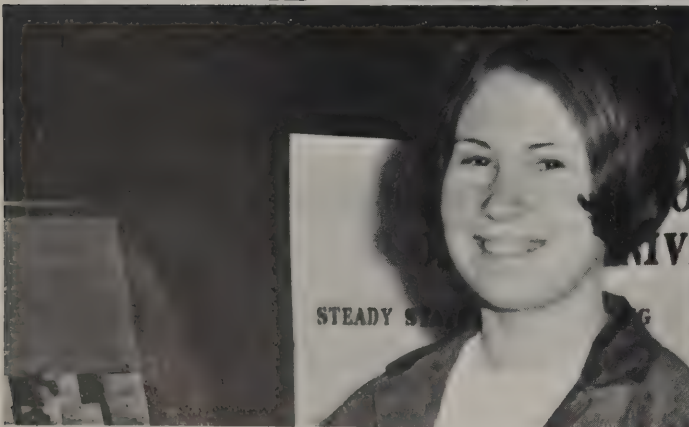
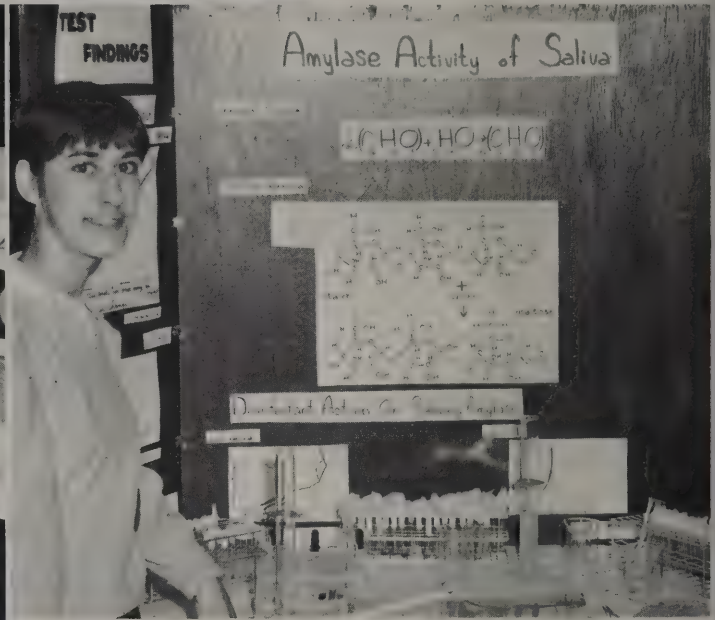
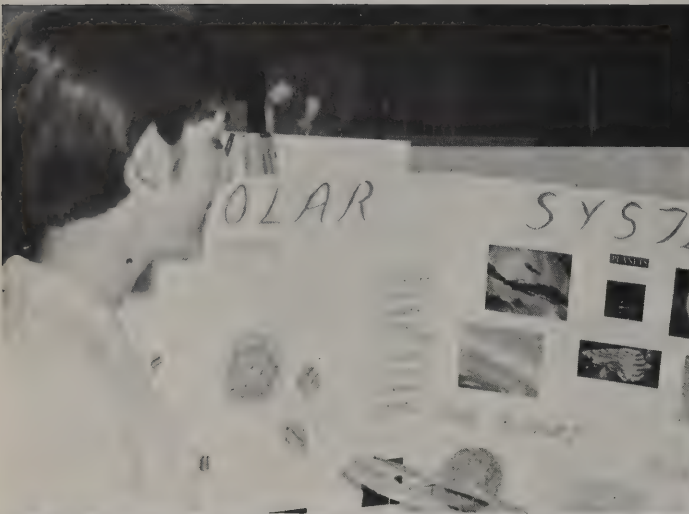
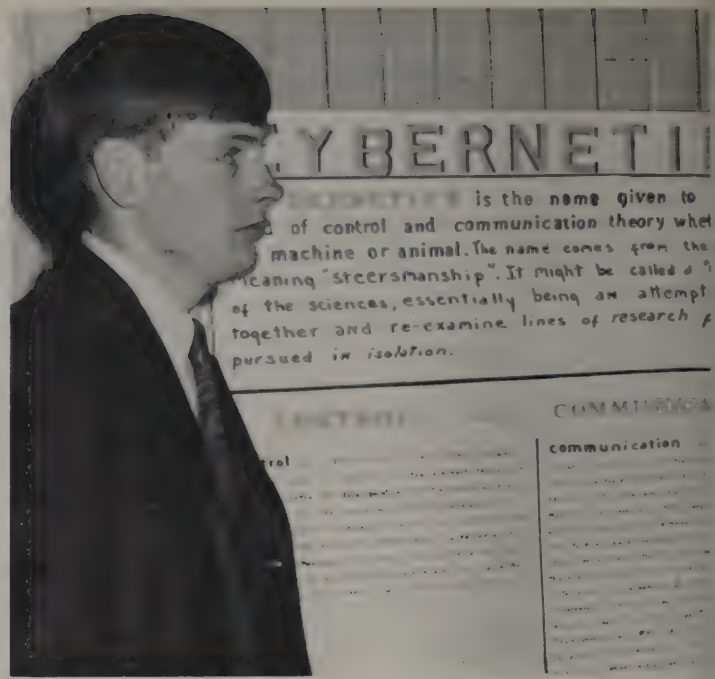
All biology entries were in charge of Sister Mary Ellen and Mr. McGuirk; chemistry by Sister Mary Lorraine; and physics by Mr. Lane.

Suzanne Narbonne, a junior, won the first-place award in biology. At the Massachusetts State Science Fair held at M.I.T. from April 21-23, Suzanne received a third place award for her project in ecology. At the awards assembly, Suzanne received a bronze medal and certificate.



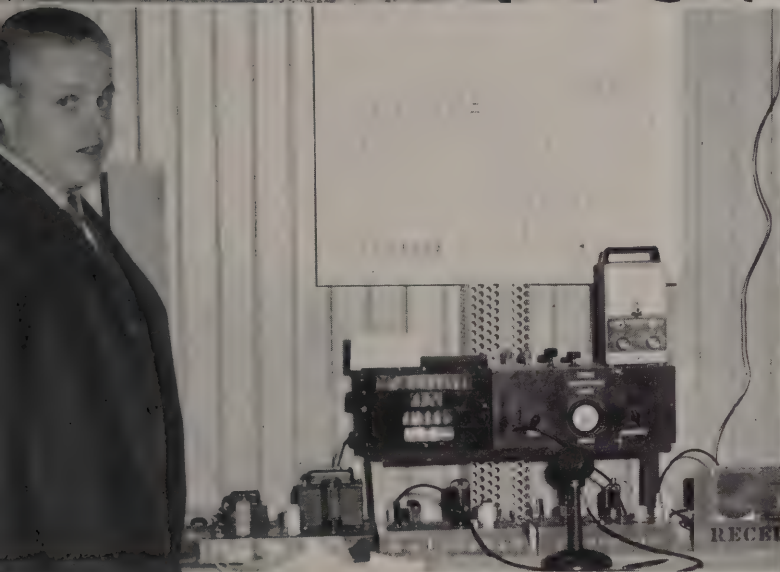
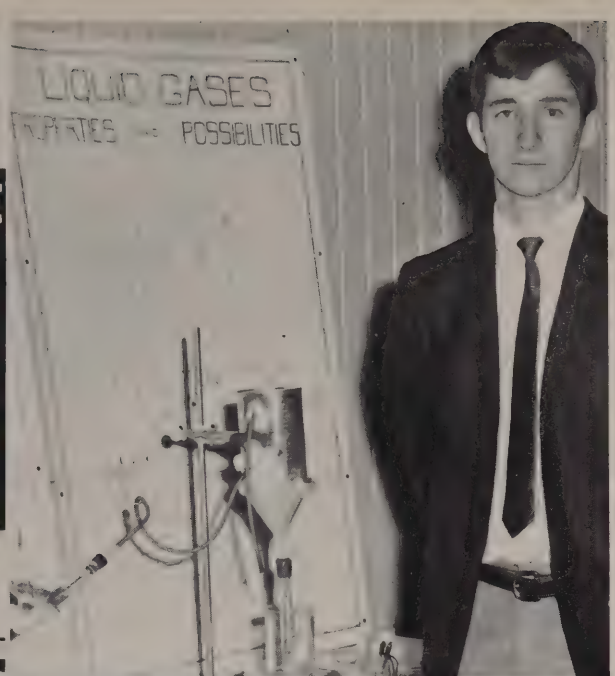
Twenty-three juniors merited a place at the SBHS science fair for their projects:

Thomas Burke—Our Solar System
 Lee Pellegrini—Experiment in E.S.P.
 Grace Piermarini—Color
 Annette Rheault—The Human Eye
 Gail Carle—L.S.D.
 Sandra Carnivale—Water Purification
 John Carroll—Diabetes
 Joan Donovan—Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer
 Alfred Niemi—Carbon Arc Furnace
 Norman Scott—A Look Back to the Beginning of the Universe
 Jamer Grier
 Monique Bachand—Sleep
 Ann Dargis
 Michael Burns—Effects of Vitamins on Yeasts
 Pamela Fraser—Ups and Downs of Teeth
 Anne Gagne—Evolution of the Human Body
 John Hawthorne—Diabetes



Projects exhibited by these Juniors:

- Susan Kelly—Inheritance and Drosophila
- Sandra Murray—Experiments with Tropical Fish
- Suzanne Narbonne—An Ecological Study
- Mary Neithercut—Growth of Yeast
- Rita Plourde—Nutrition
- Cynthia Saucier—Genetics





Suzanne Narbonne presents Sr. M. Anselm, the director, with a bouquet of roses.

Cast of *Cry Witch*—Junior class play, 1966

Betty Cantwell, an afflicted child	Bernice Byrne
Prudence, Betty's sister	Deborah Krauss
Christopher, Prudence's fiance	Lee Pellegrini
Salem village minister	James Grier
Mr. Hathorne, magistrate	Douglas Surina
Mr. Corwin, magistrate	James Creed
The sheriff	Alfred Niemi
Mr. Noyes, court minister	Robert Ingemie
Martha Corey, the accused	Cheryl Gonville
Giles Corey, Martha's husband	Mark Filteau
Afflicted children:	
Pamela Fraser	Mary Hawthorne
Judith Maguire	Lois Morin
Maryanne Shea	Patricia Vaillette



Juniors Deborah Krauss and Bernice Byrne with seniors Sharon Finneron and Albert Carlin before the plays begin.



Director: Sister Mary Anselm
Assistants: Kathy Donnelly
 Suzanne Narbonne
Makeup committee: Susan Dufour
 Robert Ingemie
 Cheryl Gentile
Time: March 21, 1992
Setting: Meetinghouse at Salem

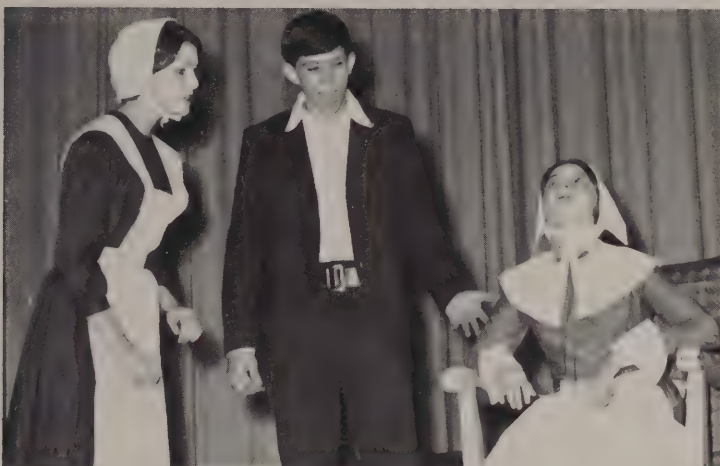
Martha Corey, accused of being a witch, is held accountable for the strange conduct of seven little girls who claim to have been bewitched.



Giles Corey has been brought to the trial to testify against his wife.



Martha Corey is found guilty of witchcraft and condemned to imprisonment and chains. Maryanne Shea is one of the afflicted children.



Christopher has no sympathy with the girls and their antics. He and Prudence have to flee when they are about to be arrested on suspicion of witchcraft.



*Junior-Senior Reception
Presented for the Class of '67
June 12, 1967
by the Class of '68*

The reception began with a delicious chicken dinner served in the cafeteria to the departing seniors by waiters and waitresses in costumes dating from pre-historic man to a modern go-go girl. Reverend Martin P. Donahue, Father Lonergan, the Sisters, and members of the faculty were also present at the dinner to send off '67 graduates. David Brassard played the organ throughout the dinner.

JoAnn Bourque with organist David Brassard.



Master of ceremonies, George Bilotta, is alert to the needs of the guests. Sandra McHugh in her Roman costume serves the seniors.



Leota Thomas aims to please as she reaches for cup and saucer to make a special cup of tea.



Doreen Copp and other Junior girls and boys helped to prepare the dishes for the waitresses to serve.





Opening chorus—
Everything is coming up, Juniors

Dancers—Rainelle Belliveau
Robert Ingemie
Bernice Byrne

*On a clear day
How it will astound you
That the glow of your being
Outshines every star,
You'll feel part of
Ev'ry mountain, sea and shore.
You can hear, from far and near
A world you've never heard before.
On a clear day, you can see
forevermore*

*I know a place—soloist, Pamela Fraser assisted by
Carleen DiMassa, James Duchesneau, Stephen Finneron,
Jeffrey O'Neill, Amy Rheault, and Patricia Vaillette.*





*Sit yourself down, and think of all places,
You'd like to see tonight, then take a look,
And if the sky looks a little grey and drab,
Just paint your way in a dream that's bright.*

*When you take a mind excursion, it's such fun
Just let your mind fly away to the rainbow's end,
Watch the whole world go rolling from a star
While the moon's getting brighter and full.*

Art professor, George Bilotta with his students Joan Donovan and Micheline Vachon.



Stone agers: Barry Schwarzel and Ralph Ledger, Darlene Bussiere, Richard Burns, Kathy Bourgault.



Maryanne Shea personifies the famous Fitchburg boulder, brought from some far away spot and deposited in our midst by the glacier as it melted.

Given a very clear day, the imagination of the seniors was not overtaxed as the Juniors in song, dance, and skits, transported them back to prehistoric days.

*I am the Bernardian Boulder
I'm as famous as a rock can be
When skies are black with trouble
Folks come running on the double
Just to look at rugged old me.*



*Born free, as free as the wind blows,
As free as the grass grows,
Born free to follow your heart.*

*Live free, and beauty surrounds you,
The world still astounds you,
Each time you look at a star.*

*Stay free, where no walls divide you,
You're free as a roaring tide, and
Life is worth living 'cause you're born free.*



Guitar and song entertainers: Patricia Vaillette, Catherine Bourgault, Lois Morin, Sandra Bedard, and Clare Antil.

Brendan Enwright as the prehistoric man who envisions a wheel to revolutionize man's labor.

With Brendan in the wheel skit were Joan Eisner, Ralph Ledger, and Barry Schwarzel.



From out the distant past;
Joanne Evans, MaryAnne Shea, Lois Morin, James Small, and Steven May.

Robert Ingemie, our JSR dancer and choreographer contributed much to the success and professional tone of the dances.

*When all the world
Is a hopeless jumble
And the raindrops
Tumble all around,
Heaven opens a magic lane.*

*When all the clouds
Darken up the sky-way,
There's a rainbow
Highway to be found
Leading from your window pane,
To a place behind the sun,
Just step beyond the rain.*

*Climb every mountain, search high and low,
Follow every byway, every path you know.
Climb every mountain, ford every stream,
Follow every rainbow till you find your dream!
A dream that will need all the love you can give,
Every day of your life for as long as you live.
Climb every mountain, ford every stream,
Follow every rainbow till you find your dream!*

*Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa men have named you;
You're so like the lady with the mystic smile.
Is it only because you're lonely they have blamed you
For that Mona Lisa strangeness in your smile?*

Ralph Ledger poses as the famous Mona Lisa for artist David Brassard.



Madeleine Thibeault and Jane Plette-singing *Aldela*

Ballerina Bernice Byrne—petite, pleasing, and most graceful

*We've grown accustomed to your face . . .
We've grown accustomed to the tune,
You whistle night and noon.
Your smiles, your frowns, your ups,
Your downs are second nature to us now,
Like breathing out and breathing in.
Rather like a habit we can always break,
And yet we've grown accustomed to your face,
Accustomed to the trace of something in the air.*



On a clear day, the juniors present to the seniors, a sunny, beautiful Italy of the Middle Ages, with snow-capped mountains, a Venice of gondolas and gondoliers, of famous artists and their masterpieces, of leaning towers and happy, carefree people.

In costume, song, and dance, the juniors entered into the spirit of the age.

Stephen Finneron with his passengers George Bilotta, Joan Donovan, and Micheline Vachon

Somewhere—Deborah Krauss and Dennis Frank



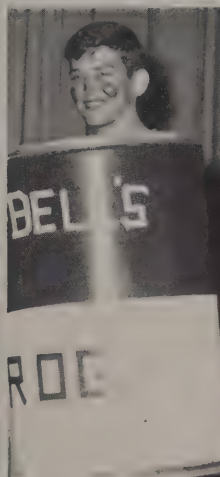
*Laugh and run away
Like a child at play,
Through the meadow land
Toward a closing door,
A door marked "Nevermore"
That wasn't there before.
The lonely night discloses
Just a passing breeze
Filled with memories
Of the golden smile
That introduced me to the
Days of wine and roses and you.*

"the glory that was Rome's"
A pose from *Zerba the Greek*:

Stephen Finneron
Jeffrey O'Neil
James Duchesneau
John Carroll
Lee Pellegrini

Mary Hawthorne brought forth
peals of laughter from the seniors in
her portrayal of Phyllis Diller, come-
dienne.





*Seniors, you belong to us!
We'll be so alone without you,
Maybe you'll be lonesome too, and blue.
You'll be gone but in our hearts you'll stay,
You belong to us.*

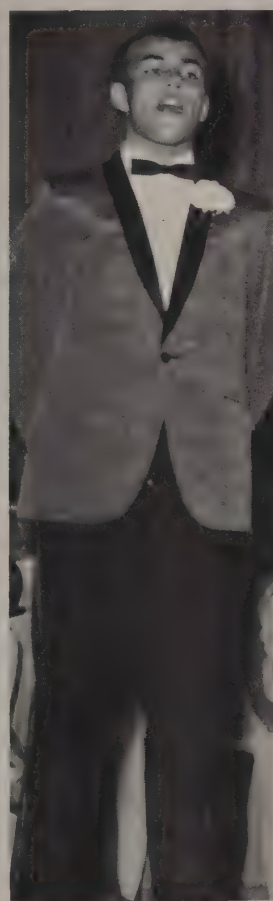
Bernice was not the only junior who could not keep back the tears in the farewell song to the seniors so soon to leave St. Bernard's.

Campbell soup skit: Bernice Byrne, Stephen Keating, James Creed, and Ann McCarthy.



*There's a place for us—Caretha Watkins
I'm a big girl now—Cynthia Saucier and Thomas Burke*

Brendan Enwright in Chicken Hearted





Above the four-story annex, the sky is cloudless and blue as only October's bright blue weather can be; and the yellow-gold of turning leaves complement the blue to give the colors seniors love best—the *Blue and Gold*.



Seniors. . .

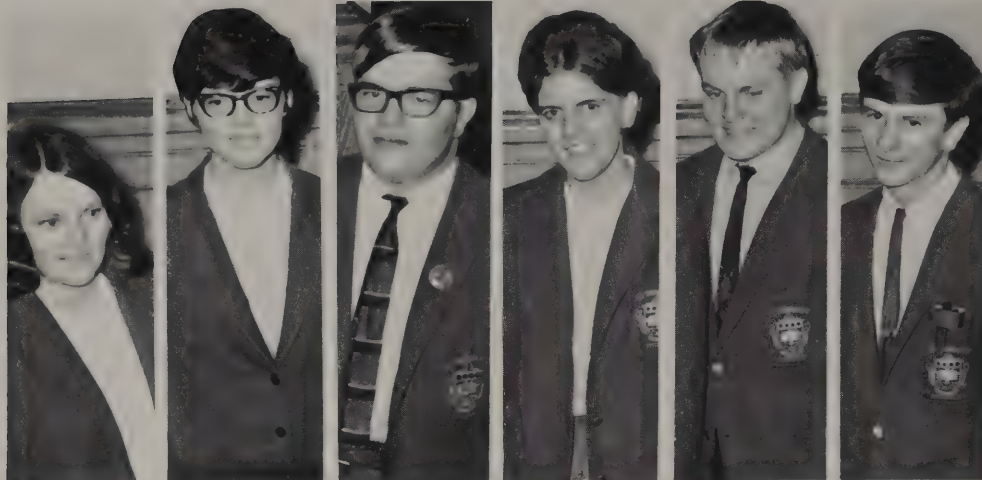
From the land of story books and color
Into a wide world of reality we venture.
Like the characters in a comedy of errors,
We have tried to learn to play our parts.
But have we done our best—do we really care?
Is our commitment to our God and neighbor
As strong as our drive for personal ends?
Shouldn't each one be a profile in courage
And try to work harder for a better world.
Attempting innovations, we'll be criticized;
But is criticism worse than banal mediocrity?
We'll stumble and fall, and be stepped upon.
But, so what? Don't let it be said of us—
"They never tried. They never got involved."

*Joan Eisner
Gail Carle*

Seniors count seventeen parishes

St. Ann's

George Bilotta
JoAnne Bilotta
Carleen DiMassa
Cheryl Gentile
Louise Leone
Nancy Mammone
Judith Manera
James Pallotta
Lee Pellegrini
Grace Piermarini
William Reed
Roberta Serafini



Holy Family

Michael Burns
Richard Duval
Joan Eisner
Stephen Greeno
Mary Hatstat
Judith Maguire

St. Francis

Yvette Boivin
Sandra Carnivale
Mark Filteau
Dennis Frank
Paul Houle
Thomas Mailloux
Richard Rivard
David Tagliavia
William Thomas
Diane Trainque
Annette Vachon



Lady of the Lake

Elizabeth Altobelli
Darlene Bussiere
Gail Chappel

Kathleen Donnelly
Margaret Sanborn
Kathleen Young

St. Boniface—David Brassard

St. Dennis—Andrea Foss

St. Edward's—Ruthanne Adams
Gary Richard



St. Anthony's

Dale Aiesi
Gail Bakstran
Jean Butler
Robert Ingemie

Carl Mazzilli
Barbara Montesian
Nancy Ostrowski
Leo Piro

St. Cecelia's

Janice Albert
Marie Albert
Annette Allain
Elaine Arsenault
Janice Arsenault
Katherine Arsenault
Lawrence Arsenault
Monique Bachand
Robert Barriere

Patricia Basque
David Beaudoin
Marie Beaulac
Richard Bellefeuille
Francis Bergeron
Diane Bessette
Lucille Bolduc
Paul Brideau
Susan Chapin



St. Cecelia's

Thomas Charette
 Brenda Cote
 Ann Dargis
 Michele Dargis
 Wayne Doucet
 James Duchesneau
 Catherine Dufort
 Judith Garneau
 Elaine Gaudet
 Ann Hurtubise
 Ernest LaChance
 Kathleen LaMothe
 Claude LeBlanc
 Yvette LeBlanc
 Jill Lemire
 Sandra Murray
 Susan Pirone
 Jane Plette
 Rita Plourde
 Annette Rheault
 Laurie Richard
 Albert St. Cyr
 Cynthia Saucier
 Madeleine Thibeault
 Leota Thomas
 Emily Worrall





St. Leo's

Suzanne Auffrey
Donald Basque
Margaret Carney
James Creed
Brendan Enwright
Joanne Evans
Patricia Foss
Caretha Watkins

Cynthia Gionet
Cheryl Gonville
Lois Fournier
Jeanne Greeno
Gerald Hache
Rita Jackson
Martha Killelea

Joseph McCumber
Margot McNamara
Judith Morse
Richard Paul
James Redding
Amy Rheault
Sharman Strypek
Douglas Surina



Fort Devens—Gayle Johnson

Lancaster—Winifred Gilman
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Clare Antil
Denise Aubin
Lizabeth Auger
Linda Beauchemin
Louis Bedard
Rainelle Belliveau
Dennis Bergeron
Cheryl Bilodeau
JoAnn Bourque
Alice Butler
Gale Carfagna

Gail Carle
Brenda Casey
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Anne Leger
Peggy Legere
Bernice Maguy
Lois Morin
Suzanne Narbonne
Bernice Niles
Barbara St. Pierre
Susan Therrien
Diane Thibodeau





Mary Berube
 Barbara Bland
 Joseph Brideau
 Donna Bryant
 Thomas Burke
 Richard Burns
 Bernice Byrne
 John Carroll
 David Cormier
 Reid Craig
 Susan Darcy
 Stephen Dodge
 Joan Donovan
 Stephen Finneron
 Pamela Fraser
 Maryellen Garlick
 Thomas Godin
 James Grier
 Margaret Haaker
 Kathleen Hardy
 John Hawthorne
 Mary Hawthorne
 Sandra Joseph
 Stephen Keating
 Susan Kelly



St. Bernard's

Ralph Ledger
 Steven May
 Mark Maynard
 Ann McCarthy
 Elizabeth Moran
 Sandra Morand
 Elaine Morin
 Mary J. Morrissey
 Mary Neithercut
 Scott Norman
 Mark O'Connor
 Maureen O'Dea
 Jeffrey O'Neill
 Robert Pierce
 Douglas St. Cyr
 James Small
 Kathleen Smith
 Raphael Solomito
 Joseph Taylor
 Ann Tiernan
 Susan Tiernan
 Anne Trudel
 Patricia Vaillette



Sacred Heart

Leonard Audet
Marie Bedard
Catherine Bourgault
Deborah Krauss
Sandra McHugh
Alfred Niemi

Immaculate Conception

Elaine Babineau
Sandra Bedard
Ellen Benson
Bernard Bouvier
Margaret Cackett
Luke Choquette
Doreen Copp
Joseph Daniels
Yvonne Daniels
Ann Dufort
Claire Godin
Nancy Jollimore
Patricia McCollum
Gail Sawyer
Micheline Vachon



St. Camillus

Kathleen Shugrue
Christine Thomson

Madonna of the Holy Rosary

Valerie Fantozzi
David St. Laurent
Mary Anne Shea





CYC officers, past and present: Dale Aiesi, Suzanne Auffrey, Robert Barriere, Sandra Bedard, George Bilotta, Joseph Brideau, Sandra Carnivale, John Carroll, Diane Chabot, Thomas Charette, Ann Courtemanche, James Creed, Susan Darcy, Kathleen Donnelly, Stephen Finneron, Dennis Frank, Gary Goguen, Jeanne Greeno, Nancy Jollimore, Stephen Keating, Martha Killelea, Ann McCarthy, Joseph McCumber, Lois Morin, Mary Jane Morrissey, Mary Neithercut, Lee Pellegrini, Rita Plourde, William Reed, Laurie Richard, James Small, Sharman Strypek, Douglas Surina, Annette Vachon.

Altar boys: George Bilotta, Wayne Doucet, Stephen Finneron, Gary Goguen, John Hawthorne, Stephen Keating, Claude LeBlanc, Steven May, Alfred Niemi, Robert Pierce, William Reed, Gary Richard, James Small.





Senior Class Officers

President
George Bilotta

Vice-president
Ann Dargis

Treasurer
Stephen Finneron

Secretary
Ann McCarthy

Happy re-elected officers with
Father Donahue—Stephen Fin-
neron, Ann McCarthy, Ann
Dargis, George Bilotta.

Election Tellers

seated:

Joan Eisner
Monique Bachand
Cynthia Gionet
Gail Carle
Nancy Jollimore
Deborah Krauss

standing:

William Thomas
John Carroll
Richard Bellefeuille
James Pallotta
Wayne Doucet
Raphael Solomito



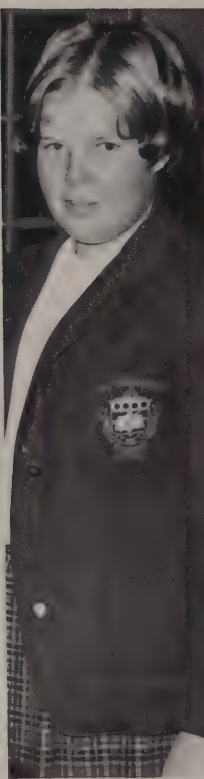
CCD Instructors

Ruthanne Adams
Dale Aiesi
Monique Bachand
Barbara Bland
Jean Butler
Ann Dargis
Ann Dufort
Joan Eisner
Valarie Fantozzi
Maryellen Garlick
Cheryl Gentile
Mary Hatstat
Jane Plette
Kathleen Smith
Madeleine Thibeault



At the end of junior year, these five boys represented the school at BOYS STATE—George Bilotta, Stephen Finneron, Steven May, James Small, and William Thomas.

A Halloween dance was held at SBHS on Saturday evening, November 4, under the direction of co-chairmen Monique Bachand and Mark Filteau. Brendan Enwright headed the poster committee while Jane Plette supervised decorations; Stephen Keating, games; and Patricia Vaillette, refreshments.



A cookbook project has been initiated by the senior class in a fund-raising campaign for the proposed new gym. The cookbook editors are Madeleine Thibeault, Jane Plette, Ann McCarthy, and Mary Anne Shea. The book will contain many famous recipes from famous people. Early in November, the recipes had been assembled and seniors now began to type them and arrange for the publishers.

Joseph Taylor and Catherine Dufort have faithfully supported the orchestra for four years.



For three years, seven seniors have had a perfect attendance record, and are now hoping at the end of senior year to have four years to their credit:

Elaine Babineau
Rainelle Belliveau
Gail Carle

Joan Eisner
Judith Garneau
Carol LeBlanc
William Reed

Clare Antil, Dale Aiesi, Lois Morin, Linda Beauchemin, Lawrence Arsenault, Steven May, Stephen Dodge, Dennis Frank, Michael Burns, James Grier, Albert St. Cyr.



Two years of
Perfect Attendance

Clare Antil
Lawrence Arsenault
Linda Beauchemin
Michael Burns
Stephen Dodge
Wayne Doucet
Dennis Frank
James Grier
Steven May
Lois Morin
Albert St. Cyr



Judith Garneau
and William Reed.

Carol LeBlanc,
Rainelle Belliveau, Gail
Carle, Joan Eisner.
Standing, Elaine Babi-
neau.



Susan Therrien, Mary J. Morrissey, Lucille Bolduc, Roberta Serafini, Janice Couture, Jane Plette, Richard Duval, James Grier, Michael Burns.



Mary Neithercut
Sandra Murray

Achieving high grades

At the end of junior year, these students had attained a high scholastic rating and were listed in the upper 8th of the class of '68.



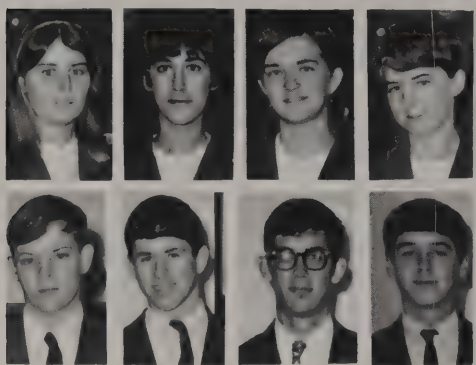
Clare Antil, Margaret Haaker, Catherine Bourgault



Catherine Dufort, Susan Kelly, Elizabeth Moran, William Thomas, Ann Dargis, Margaret Sanborn, JoAnne Bilotta, Kathleen Donnelly, Suzanne Narbonne, Gale Carfagna, Ruthanne Adams, Monique Bachand, Rainelle Belliveau. Also Susan Pirone.



Fortieth 'Bernardian' on its way



Bernardian staff: Co-editors, Gale Carfagna, Carleen DiMassa; JoAnne Bilotta, secretary.

Ruthanne Adams
Denise Aubin
Monique Bachand
Gail Bakstran
Richard Bellefeuille
Mary Berube
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Pamela Fraser
Cheryl Gonville
Lois Fournier
Jeanne Greeno
Mary Hawthorne
Gayle Johnson



Sandra Joseph
Jill Lemire
Ann McCarthy
Patricia McCollum
Margot McNamara
Elizabeth Moran
Elaine Morin
Lois Morin
Mary Jane Morrissey
Sandra Murray
Mary Neithercut
Scott Norman
Jeffrey O'Neill
Susan Pirone
Jane Plette
Rita Plourde
Barbara St. Pierre
Margaret Sanborn
Gail Sawyer
Roberta Serafini
Douglas Surina
Madeleine Thibeault
William Thomas
Ann Tiernan
Patricia Vaillette





Throughout the 25 years of its publication, the *Blue and Gold* has captured top awards. Last year it also won first prize in the *Worcester Telegram* competition.

Editors: Ruthanne Adams
Monique Bachand

First Page: Clare Antil
Dianne Bessette
Ann Dargis

Feature Page: Suzanne Auffrey
Margot McNamara
Suzanne Narbonne

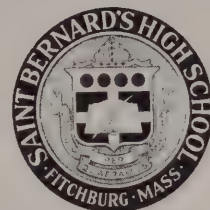
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Stephen Finneron
Mary Jane Morrissey

Fourth Page: Cynthia Saucier
Judith Maguire

Typing Editors: Nancy Mammone
Kathleen Lamothe

Photography: James O'Leary
James Jollimore

BLUE



AND

GOLD



*'Suspenders Club'
supports all
school functions*

*President—Thomas Burke
Vice-president—Mary Connors
Secretary—Carleen DiMassa
Treasurer—Kenneth St. Cyr
Advisor—Mr. Bernard LeClair
Senior representatives:
Gail Bakstran
Joseph Brideau*

*Class representatives:
Juniors: James Leger
Mark McWilliams
Sophomores: Austin Courtney
Diane Godin
Freshmen: Claudia Bilotta
Maura McNamara*



Top row: Joseph Brideau, Michael Burns, William Thomas, Jeffrey O'Neill, James Duchesneau. Row 5: Gayle Johnson, Annette Rheault, Patricia Vaillette, Sandra Bedard, Nancy Mammone, Gale Carfagna. Row 4: Gail Bakstran, Diane Chabot, Margot McNamara, Mary Hawthorne, Kathleen Lamothe. Row 3: Elizabeth Moran, Monique Bachand, Carleen DiMassa, Margaret Fournier, Martha Killelea, Cynthia Saucier. Row 2: Cheryl Gonville, Mary Jane Morrissey, Nancy Ostrowski, Rita Plourde, Mary Neithercut, Susan Kelly. Row 1: Pamela Fraser, Jeanne Greeno, Jane Plette, Ann Dargis, Madeleine Thibeault. Also JoAnne Bilotta, Christine LeBlanc, Judith Maguire, Ann McCarthy, Mary Anne Shea, Kathleen Smith.



The senior Sodality this year experienced a new approach in grouping known as the "cell division," where each cell had a certain function to perform. With all cells added together, a living organism was circulating throughout the school to promote responsible Christ-like action.

Among the various cells were the school apostolate, helping orphanages and missions, promotion of the liturgy, social services, under-privileged children, C.C.D., lecture groups, etc.



Senior Sodalists

Prefect
Ann Dargis

Secretary
JoAnne Bilotta

Suzanne Auffrey
Monique Bachand
Dianne Bessette
Catherine Bourgault
Alice Butler
Jean Butler
Carleen DiMassa
Catherine Dufort
Joan Eisner
Patricia Foss
Maryellen Garlick
Cheryl Gonville
Lois Fournier
Jeanne Greeno
Susan Kelly
Martha Killelea
Deborah Krauss
Judith Manera
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Mary Neithercut
Nancy Ostrowski
Jane Plette
Cynthia Saucier
Roberta Serafini
Kathleen Shugrue
Kathleen Smith
Madeleine Thibeault
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S-Trio Club

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Ann Courtemanche

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Lois Morin

Treasurer
Bernice Byrne

Secretary
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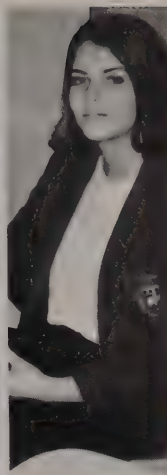
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Ann Tiernan
Micheline Vachon
Leota Thomas



Spanish Club

Stephen Keating, *president*
 Thomas Burke, *vice-president*
 Catherine Dufort, *secretary*
 Ricky Piermarini, *treasurer*

Suzanne Auffrey
 Barbara Bland
 Jean Butler
 Stephen Finneron
 Rita Jackson
 Steven May
 James Small



French Club

Madeleine Thibeault, *president*
 Jane Plette, *vice-president*
 Gary Goguen, *treasurer*
 Clare Antil, *secretary*

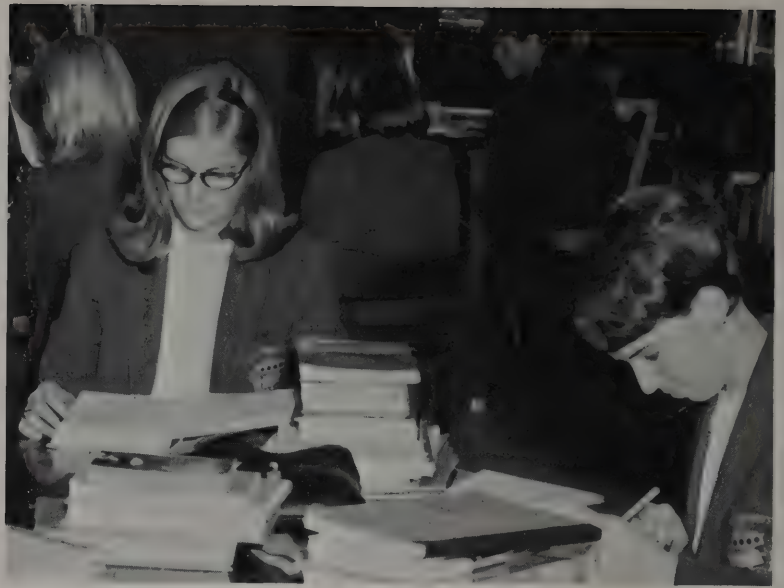
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 Suzanne Narbonne
 Lee Pellegrini
 Rita Plourde
 Cynthia Saucier



A senior French III class in the language lab.



*Seniors utilize
study period*



The Diocesan Speech Festival was held at SBHS on November 11. Open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the preliminaries for the Bernardian entries were held at the school on October 2. The eight seniors selected for the November 11 contest were Ruthanne Adams, Clare Antil, Lee Pellegrini, Jane Plette, William Reed, Annette Rheault, Douglas Surina, and Anne Trudel. Winners in oratorical prose and extemporaneous speech were Lee Pellegrini and William Reed, respectively.

Preliminaries for the Massachusetts Speech Festival will be held at St. Bernard's in March. Schools in central Massachusetts will participate.

A new Classic Club has been organized for the purpose of appreciation of culture among the students. The officers are Clare Antil, Gabriella Ferlez, JoAnn Bilotta, and Gail Carle.

Mr. Grant, guidance director, at work in his office.



Speech Club



Classics Club

Doreen
Copp
Mary J.
Morrissey
Carleen
DiMassa
Susan
Therrien

Catherine
Dufort
Clare
Antil
Martha
Killelea
Gail
Carle
JoAnne
Bilotta
Catherine
Bourgault
Elizabeth
Moran



*A
Heavy
Traffic
Area
Between
Classes*



*Refreshed and relaxed
in a colorful cafeteria*



Religion IV, period 1, in room 39 enjoy their weekly discussion session. The entire class is broken down into small groups of six or more with a chairman and a recording secretary for each group. These animated and intelligent discussions reveal the uniqueness of each soul's personality. On this particular day, the topic was "Teens can communicate best with one another." The leader in one group was Louis Bedard and the recording secretary, David Brassard; in the other, Rita Jackson and Joan Eisner.



"It is you,
young men
and women
of the world,
who are to form
the society
of tomorrow."
Pope Paul





In the physics lab, with Mr. Lane, seniors experiment to find the velocity, distance, and acceleration of their walking across the room. The results were later shown on graphs.

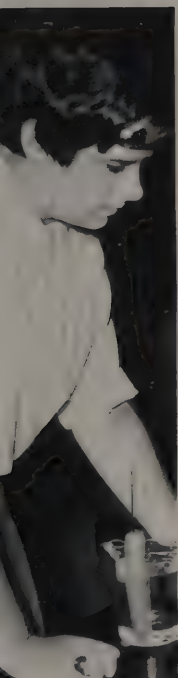
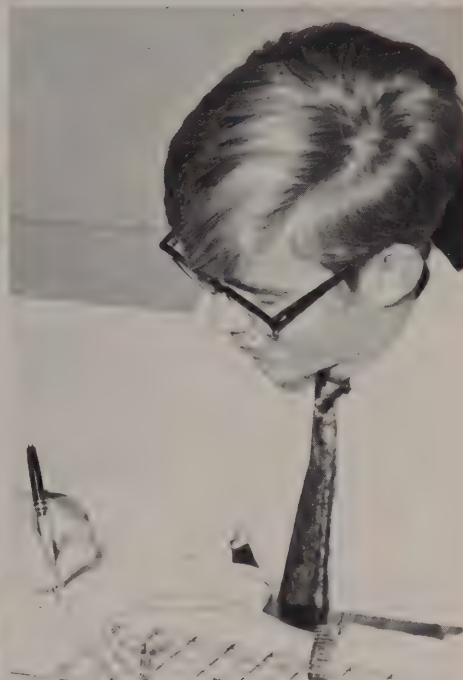
A few of the experimenting seniors were Lee Pellegrini, Suzanne Narbonne, Joseph McCumber, Michael Burns, Douglas Surina, and James Redding.



Biochemistry, periods VI and VII every day, with Sister Mary Ellen, is restricted to seniors advanced in the sciences. On this particular day, the humble carrot is under inspection.

Steven May, David St. Laurent, Reid Craig, Jeanne Greeno, Gayle Johnson, JoAnne Bilotta, Barbara Montesion, Mary Jane Morrissey, Mary Neithercut, Kathleen Donnelly are recording their findings in the osmosis experiment of extracting the molasses content from the carrot.

Others are experimenting with ether in its relation to the principle of diffusion. Tubing is also being cut for apparatus to be used.



Susan Kelly and Sr. M. Lorraine visited Bell Telephone Labs. New Jersey, as the guests of New England Telephone. The *laser*, an intense light beam, is being demonstrated.





An English 4, period I group, with Sister Mary Sharon, in room 38, in their study of the prose and poetry of England, are now tackling the Anglo-Saxon epic poem, *Beowulf*, dating from the 8th century, and written in the quaint old English of that period.



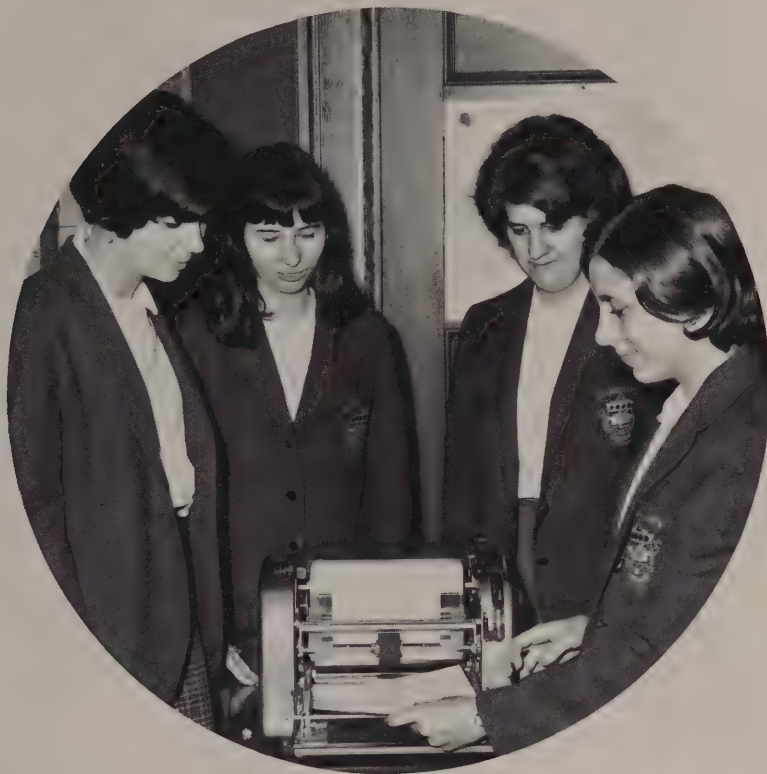
Latin IV, period I, with Sister Mary Virginia, in room 37, are now studying the *Aeneid* of *Vergil* and follow *Aeneas* in his wanderings. Gale Carfagna, Mary J. Morrissey, JoAnn Bourque, Jeffrey O'Neill, Elizabeth Moran, Susan Kelly, Catherine Dufort, Martha Killelea, and Mary Neithercut are but nine of the thirty-five seniors taking Latin IV.





The Office Practice period for fifty-four seniors is period IV in rooms 28 and the Office Practice room. These seniors soon become familiar with, and know how to operate various types of office machines.

Sister Mary Rita is giving Ann Dufort a lesson on the use of the mimeograph. Gail Sawyer, Sandra Morand, Linda Beauchemin, and Bernice Niles work the fluid duplicator. At the comptometers are Lucille Cormier, Barbara St. Pierre, and Patricia Vaillette. Other seniors are Elaine Babineau, Kathleen Hardy, Kathleen Shugrue, Denise Aubin, Ann Hurtubise, Bernice Niles, Brenda Cote, and Diane Chabot. Taking dictation are Cynthia Gionet, Brenda Casey and other seniors.



Orthographic, isometric, oblique, assembly, and architectural drawing, as well as sectioning and auxiliary views, design layout, threads, gears, etc. are familiar terms to fifteen senior boys now involved in Technical Drawing II, in room 47, period 3:

Louis Bedard
Joseph Brideau
Thomas Charette
David Cormier
Wayne Doucet
James Duchesneau
Brendan Enwright
Stephen Greeno
Gerald Hache
Paul Houle
Ernest LaChance
Claude LeBlanc
James Pallotta
Leo Piro
Laurie Richard



Mr. Bernard LeClair checks the orthographic projections of Louis Bedard.



Math IV with Mr. Lane in room 101, period 1.





The Math Club

President—Douglas Surina

Vice-president—Stephen Martin

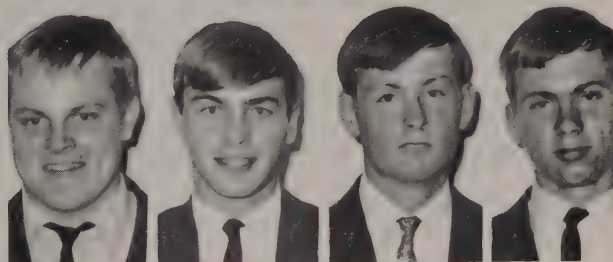
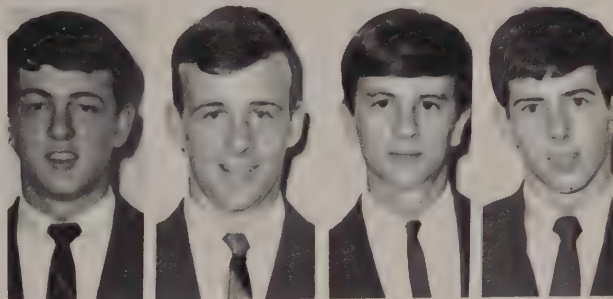
Secretary—Margaret Sanborn

Treasurer—Sylvia Mandarano

The Math Club, now in its third year, will take, as a group project, the study of computers as its main topic. The club is enrolled in the national Mu Alpha Theta Math Organization and is planning to hold its annual Math Fair in the early spring. A series of lectures and films will be given. The purpose of the Math club is to promote the special interests in mathematics of those students with an aptitude for math.

Other seniors active in the club are Elizabeth Moran, Sandra Murray, and Diane Trainque.

Row 1: Diane Trainque, Anne Trudel, Janice Couture, Andrea Foss, Michael Burns, Wayne Doucet, Scott Norman, James Grier. *Row 2:* William Thomas, Stephen Finneron, David Duval, Lee Pellegrini.



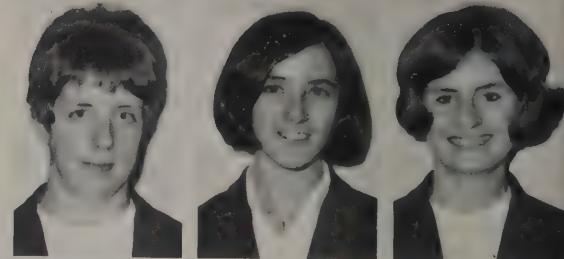
A problem challenge for Math IV class.



Top row: Micheline Vachon, Clare Antil, Diane Bessette, Jean Butler, Margaret Fournier, Catherine Dufort, Rita Jackson. Row 1: Amy Rheault, Gale Carfagna, Rita Plourde, Christine Thomson, Susan Therrien, Gail Bakstran, Jo Ann Bourque.



Catherine Bourgault, Margaret Sanborn, Jill Lemire, Ellen Benson, Darlene Cormier, Cheryl Bilodeau, Christine LeBlanc, Lucille Cormier. Vertical, top to bottom: Yvonne Daniels, Elizabeth Auger, Peggy Legere. Row 3: Susan Kelly, Margot McNamara, Winifred Gilman. Row 2: Judith Manera, Janice Arsenault, Ann Dufort. Row 1: Cynthia Gionet, Kathleen Lamothe, Sandra Carnivale.



*Frosh, soph, and junior years were all very good years.
But we are the Seniors this year—this very best year!
We're riding high, higher, highest than we ever did before
But we're not afraid of falling as we approach life's door.
We feel old at times as we turn, look back, and reminisce,
Sometimes wistfully and grave, sometimes smiling in bliss.
Yes, they were all very good years, but this one is the best.*

Margot McNamara

Soon a fragrant odor will permeate the top corridor when this period 3 home ec group put their tasty mixtures into the oven. At work are Elaine Arsenault, Ellen Benson, Margaret Cackett, Margaret Carney, Gail Chappel, Darlene Cormier, Susan Darcy, Joan Donovan, Valerie Fantozzi, Maryellen Garlick, Mary Hatstat, Ann McCarthy, Elaine Morin, Amy Rheault, Gail Sawyer, Mary Anne Shea, Diane Thibodeau and Kathleen Young.

*Home Ec
cooking odors
tantalize
and tempt*



GEORGE JAMES BILOTTA
14 Coolidge Street, Leominster

With all the qualities of a born leader, personable George, our dynamic class president, has initiative and drive, organizing and directing in a masterly way.

Sincere, generous, and trustworthy, this amiable gentleman, never without a smile, is pleasant to work with. With high ideals and an able talker, he can convince you of your duty to God and school.

Sports editor on the *Blue and Gold*, he is also a key man in football and track.

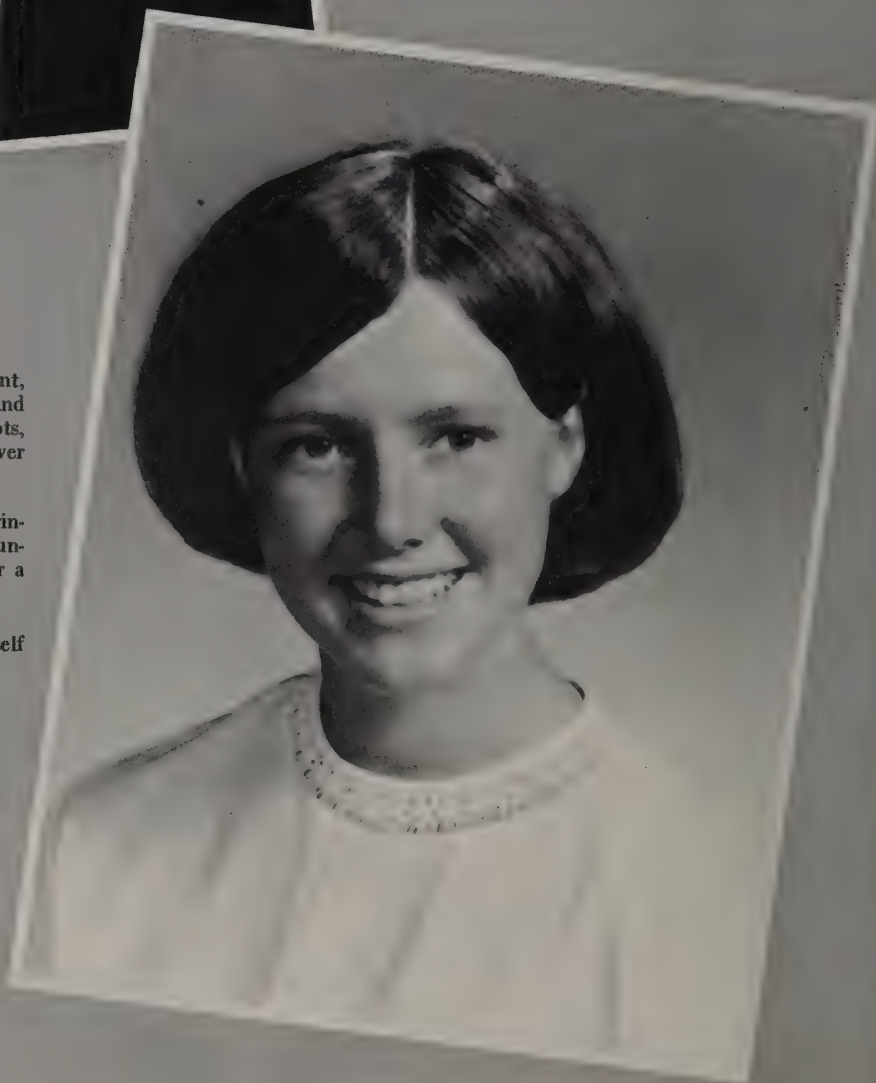


ANN MARGARET DARGIS
97 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Versatile Ann, our sociable vice-president, seems to have an inexhaustible supply of vim and vigor. Putting her all into whatever she attempts, she stays at the job until it is finished, never looking for thanks.

Girlishly sweet, pretty with a delicate sprinkling of freckles and dainty features, Ann's sunshine smile and sparkling personality make her a standout in any group.

With lots of school spirit, Ann throws herself wholeheartedly into one activity after another.



STEPHEN FINNERON
200 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg

More than living up to all our expectations of what a class treasurer should be, energetic Steph never seems to lose his vitality when it comes to working for the class and school.

A boy of integrity and intelligence, courteous and well groomed, popular Steph is always in demand and can be depended upon to put his time to good use.

A great sportsman with plenty of power, he is tops in football, basketball, and track.



ANN MARY McCARTHY
80 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg

Ann, our capable class secretary, has an unbeatable personality. Petite and lively, perky and peppy, this attractive cheerleader captain is definitely "in" when it comes to class spirit.

Coming through when needed most, she bubbles over with enthusiasm and ideas, and boundless energy. A logical thinker, her opinion is valued and sought.

Follow her around and you'll be exhausted at the end of the day, while she will still have that fresh-as-a-daisy look.





LAWRENCE JOSEPH ARSENAULT
14 Prospect Street, Leominster

With a keen, lively look in his dark eyes, good natured Larry never fails to help out in any venture. Extremely sportsminded, this stalwart gridiron athlete is in his element when on the field in the midst of action.



LEONARD EMILE AUDET
183 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

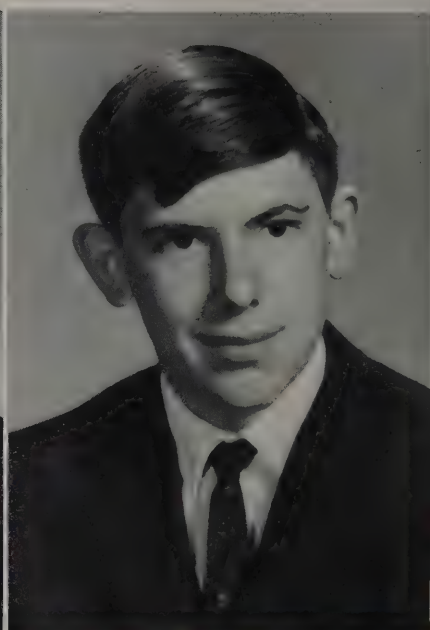
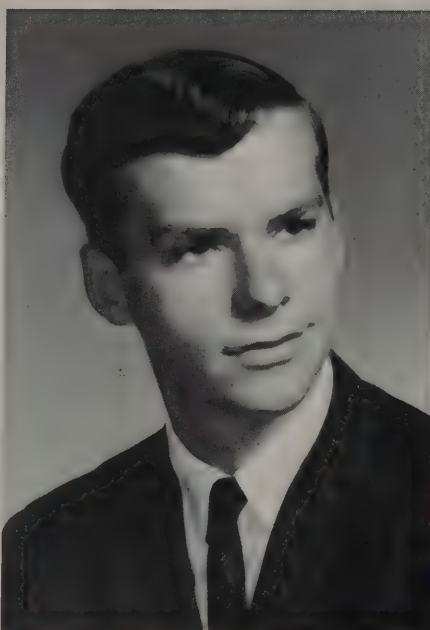
A sharp dresser with a keen, alert look, Leonard always has that well-groomed look. In his spare time, he likes nothing better than to tinker around his car and being mechanic minded he does a good piece of work.

ROBERT LEONARD BARRIERE
207 Seventh Street, Leominster

Big hearted and of manly physique, Rob makes a fine appearance. An avid follower of the Red Sox, he can often be found near his locker talking sports with his buddies. Well versed in current events, he also excels at hunting and fishing.

DONALD RICHARD BASQUE
641 N. Main Street, Leominster

Affable and accommodating, good natured Don will put forth his best efforts when working with the group, and go all out to make it a success. He likes to keep going and is seldom seen at a standstill. Math is his subject.



DAVID PAUL BEAUDOIN
201 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Likeable, generous, and warm hearted best describe friendly Dave. A good man to have on your team when it comes to getting the job done, he made tremendous contributions to the JSR preparations and success.



LOUIS GEORGE BEDARD
87 Depot Street, Fitchburg

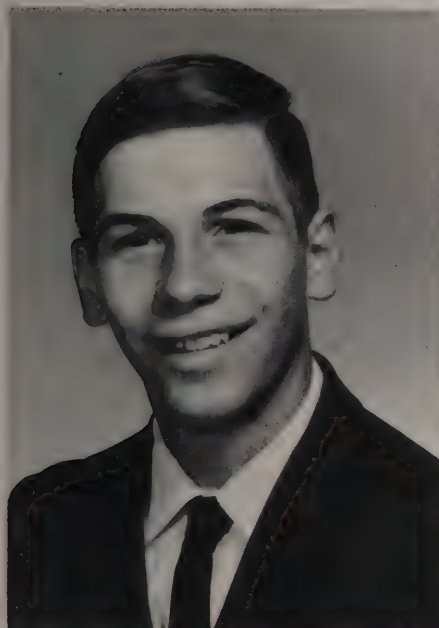
Electronically minded, Louie's questioning scientific interests are baffling to most of us. Happy when behind a test tube, he is looking forward to Technical school. Building and flying model planes is his hobby.

RICHARD CHARLES BELLEFEUILLE
38 Third Street, Leominster

One of our real tall boys, Dick is athletically inclined and goes all out for football and tennis. An intramural hoopster doing a fine job, he is also a shark at pool. He is noted for his quick remarks and dry humor.

DENNIS WILFRED BERGERON
Chester Street, Fitchburg

A recent transfer from out of state, Dennis' easy-going manner and ready wit have made him many friends. Interested in science, his future plans include engineering. An outdoor sportsman, he enjoys hunting, fishing, and horseback riding.



FRANCIS RAYMOND BERGERON
213 Spruce Street, Leominster

Interested in sports and sure to be at the games, Fran shows himself loyal to the team and school. A good basketball player, he showed his skill in intramurals. A well-groomed gentleman, he is dependable and willing.

BERNARD VICTOR BOUVIER
61 Rainville Avenue, Fitchburg

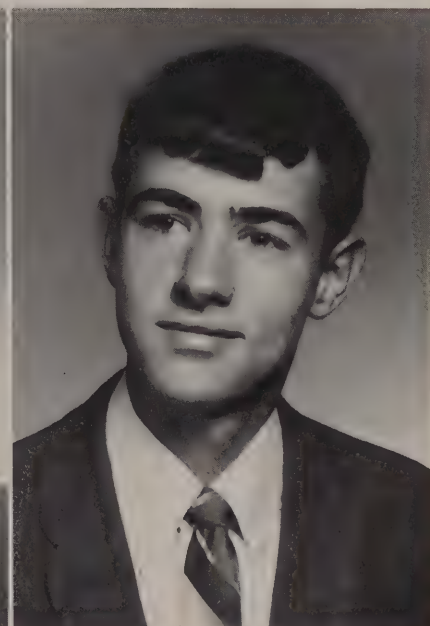
Likeable, Jovial Bunnie quickly sees the funny side and enjoys the social pleasantries of school life. Willing to give suggestions and to help, he likes to keep going. He enjoys cars and working on them, even though fingers get bruised.

DAVID JEROME BRASSARD
68 Elm Street, Lunenburg

Versatile in being able to do many things well, Brass is tremendous at the organ and piano. A letterman in golf, he does well also at football, basketball, and baseball. There when you need him, he is a cheerful worker.

JOSEPH MAURICE BRIDEAU
70 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Joining good looks and quick wit to form one unique personality, Jumpin' Joe has a flair for excitement and an eye for mischief. But he can be serious and take on responsibility. He is alert in keeping in touch with the latest happenings.



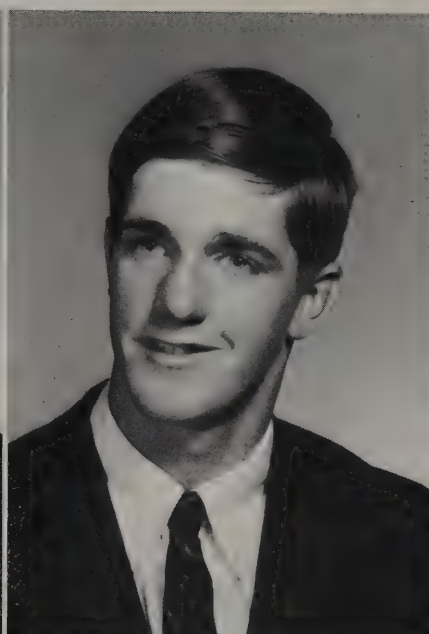
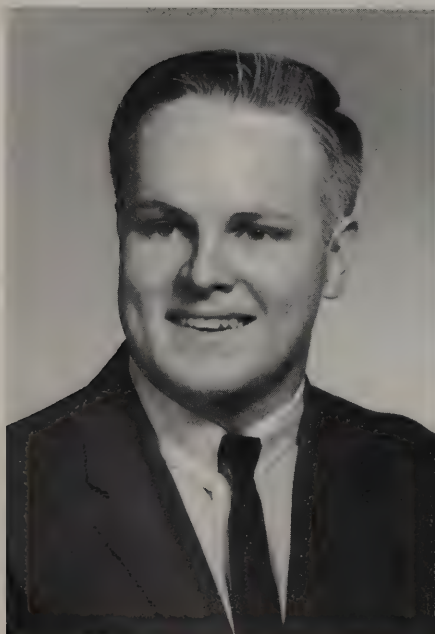
PAUL JOSEPH BRIDEAU
17 Walker Street, Leominster

Smilingly on the qui vive, and ready for anything come what may, energetic Paul flashes from one thing to another. Of a generous nature, you can be sure when you ask him for anything, you will be sure to get it and pronto.

THOMAS FRANCIS BURKE

21 Elizabeth Street, Fitchburg

Always where the action is, likable Tom, big hearted and carefree, is boyish looking with a mischievous twinkle. A spearhead in the Suspenders club, he shows fine school spirit. Fleet footed he does well at track.



MICHAEL ROBERT BURNS
296 Litchfield Street, Leominster

An accomplished essayist, debater, and math whiz, Mike is a quick thinker and great organizer. Unassuming and matter of fact, what he says is worth listening to. Putting life into any gathering, this football letterman gives his all.

RICHARD JOHN BURNS
50 Burnap Street, Fitchburg

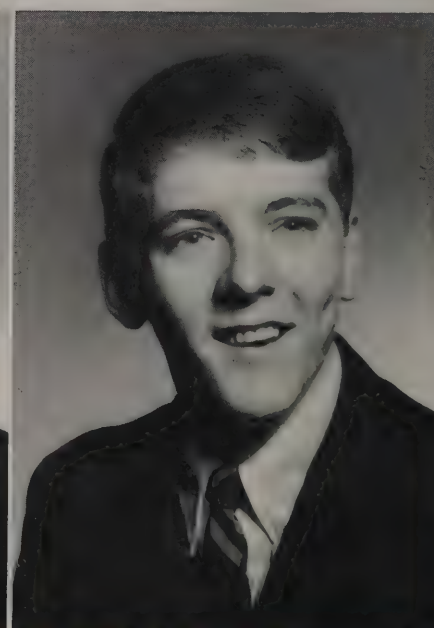
A standout hurdler for the track team, carrot-top Rich, speedy and agile, has a determined fighting spirit which has made him a main cog on the track team. Found on skis on the lake or on the slopes, there's no stunt he can't do.

JOHN SHALLEY CARROLL
11 Doane Street, Fitchburg

Ready to tackle any task, jolly Jack, a six footer and every inch a man, is a tireless and fearless worker, accomplishing what he sets out to do. With fine leadership qualities and initiative, he also plays football, co-captains our basketball team, and is an all-star in baseball.

THOMAS LEO CHARETTE
53 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Remaining cool and calm in every situation, big-hearted, fun loving Tom is a good man to have around when a job is to be done. A sharp dresser with a boyish grin, he is a familiar figure with his genial smile that doesn't wear off as the day goes on.





LUKE FRANCOIS CHOQUETTE
26 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Breezing through a class in French like a true Parisienne, Luke's correct and cheery accent is to his credit. A dependable gentleman with that extra push in him that makes for success, he will get to the top rungs of the ladder.



DAVID SCOTT CORMIER
97 East Street, Fitchburg

An all-round sports enthusiast, Dave's grit is at its best on the gridiron and diamond. A brilliant conversationalist with a unique sense of humor, his keen mind is ready with a quick answer. Unpredictable, he keeps you in suspense.

REID FREDERICK CRAIG
40 Hazel Street, Fitchburg

A newcomer in junior year, Mick has shown himself to be friendly and willing to be one with us, although his heart is not yet in our highlands but way down Maine. Interested in UFO's, he knows all about them.

JAMES MILTON CREED
72 North Main Street, Leominster

A quick thinker in handling tight situations, popular Jim has a bright, alert look about him. A starring athlete in football and track, he also does well in dramatics and speech. Ready willingness is shown when his help is needed.



JOSEPH EDMUND DANIELS
78 North Street, Fitchburg

Always on the ball, good looking Joe is always easy to approach and ready to listen. A baseball enthusiast, he is also interested in music. Well-groomed and with the best of manners, he always presents that gentlemanly look.



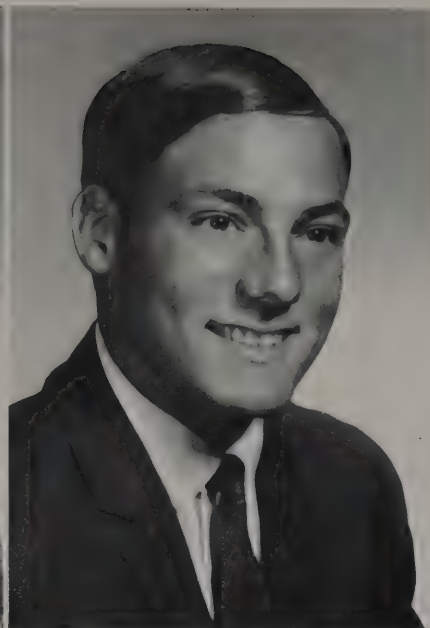
STEPHEN EDWARD DODGE
30 Holt Street, Fitchburg

With the facility of getting out of a dilemma unscathed, Dodgie pitches in with lots of dash and spirit. With a great yen for the rough and tumble sports, this well-built athlete does well on the track team and intramurals.



WAYNE MAURICE DOUCET
77 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Athletically inclined and a very good authority on almost any sport, Wayne knows what he's talking about. A definite track star, he is also at his best on the baseball diamond. Prompt and dependable, he's there when needed.



JAMES PAUL DUCHESNEAU
14 Second Street, Leominster

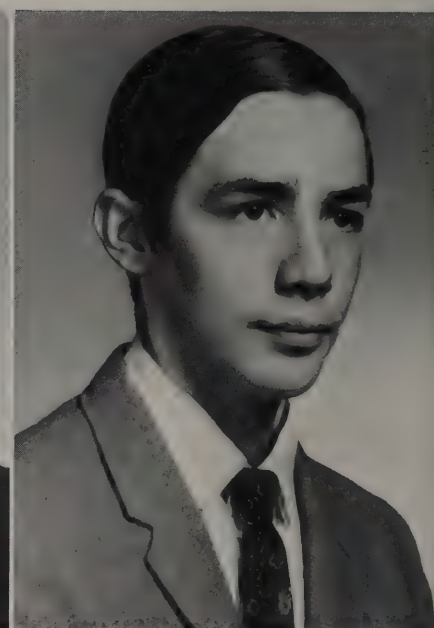
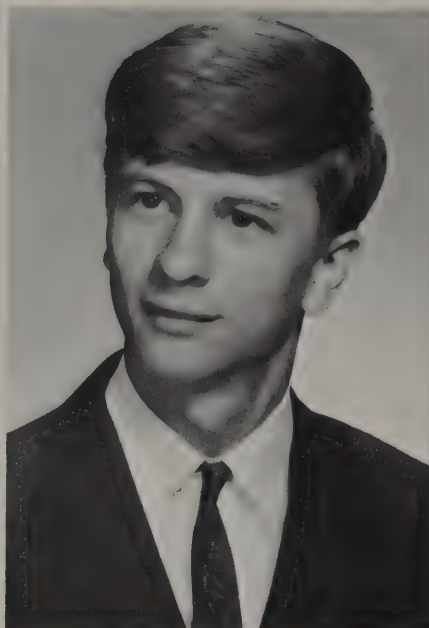
Big Jim, powerhouse both on and off the field, is tops in sports and popularity. A tough hard-playing athlete who really begins to fight when all the odds are against him, Jim also led the city school boy scoring with 40 points in football.

RICHARD ALBERT DUVAL
33 Naples Street, Leominster

A congenial, clean-cut gentleman who always has something to offer in any group, wide-awake, versatile Dick seems to succeed in whatever he attempts. A brilliant French scholar, he also does well when it comes to math and the sciences.

BRENDAN JAMES ENWRIGHT
217 Sixth Street, Leominster

Creative and original in coming out with a new idea at a moment's notice, big hearted, unpretentious Bren is our talented class artist, a decorating asset in all class functions. Keen and agile, he enjoys a game of basketball.



MARK CHRISTOPHER FILTEAU
Falulah Road, Fitchburg

Plunging fearlessly into the task assigned, Mark's presence is a must in any class project. There with an answer to the seemingly impossible, and quick with a solution in a crisis, this surf fanatic can ably defend his point.



DENNIS ADRIAN FRANK
919 Water Street, Fitchburg

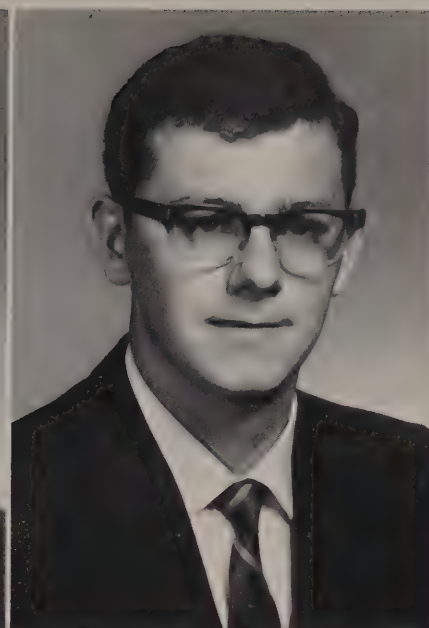
A mild prankster and good-natured comedian, this tall, well-built athlete goes all out for football and track. Energetic and active, he still finds time for everyone and everything that enters into his busy horarium.

THOMAS JOSEPH GODIN
521 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

With his lively wit, Tom adds zest and zip to any conversation. One of our dramatic lights on the stage, he is also one of our boy pepsters. A standout in intramurals and interested in all sports, he is sure to be at all the games.

GARY DAVID GOGUEN
207 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

With a strong sense of responsibility, Gary supports school activities. A lover of sports, he is one of our intramural stars. Witty and dashing, this affable gentleman is a CYC president. He is ever ready with an apt comment.



STEPHEN RAYMOND GREENO
186 Lowe Street, Leominster

With all the knowledge about motorcycles and cars at his finger tips, Steve is electronically inclined. One of the better drivers around town, he enjoys his car to the fullest. With his alert mind, Steve is really on the ball.

JAMES FRANCIS GRIER
135 Krysiak Avenue, Fitchburg

An avid golfer, apt on the greens and on the basketball court, Jim is a loyal supporter of school activities. Taking the same enthusiasm to his studies, he excels especially in math and the sciences, and stands high scholastically.

GERALD ROGER HACHE
112 Highland Avenue, Leominster

Always having something to say and knowing how to say it, big-hearted Jerry has a well-rounded, likeable personality. With a hearty laugh and a yen for fun, he is generally in high spirits. Motorcycles are his hobby now.

JOHN BARRY HAWTHORNE
49 Mountain Avenue, Fitchburg

Enterprising and vigorous in attacking the difficult, John, as student manager of the basketball team has done much to contribute to its success. A hard worker to be counted on in any emergency, he is alert and eager to cooperate.

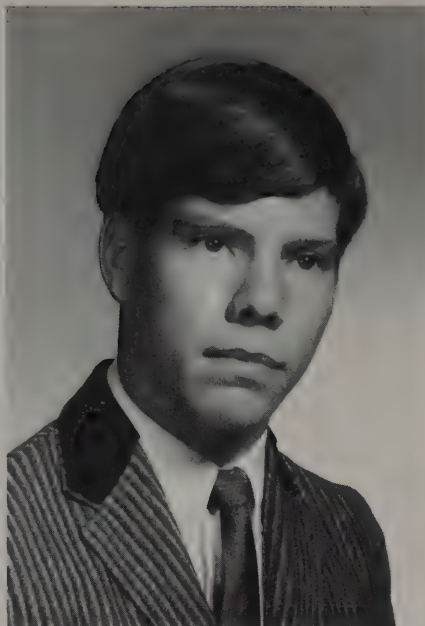


PAUL ERNEST HOULE
11 Shelley Avenue, Fitchburg

A speedster on the track team, Paul shows a keen interest in all sports. A good worker with a quick-witted response and lively jest, he has his time for fun and his time for work well adjusted. Mechanical drawing is his forte.

ROBERT MATTHEW INGEMIE
295 Blossom Street, Fitchburg

Standing firm and defending his principles and ideas, Bob shows strength and determination. Agile and adept, this professional dancer and JSR choreographer is an irreplaceable. He is also active in the Speech club and Glee club.

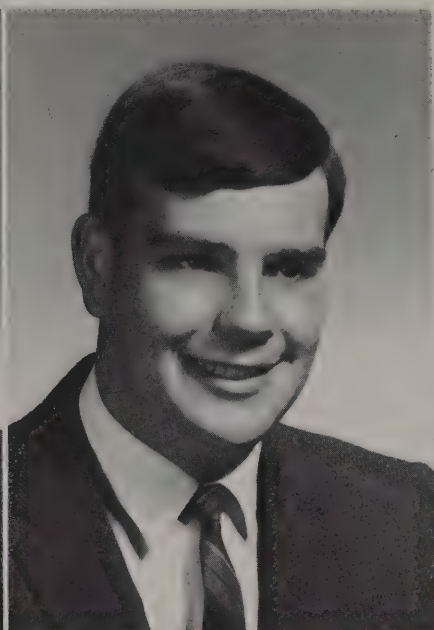
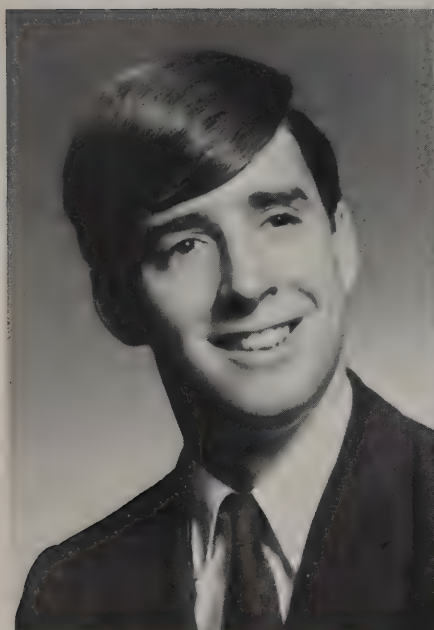


STEPHEN JOHN KEATING
86 Maverick Street, Fitchburg

Always ready for a challenge and a good competitor, popular Keats is big in spirit and snappy in appearance. With his affable manner and perennial smile, he fits in wherever he goes. Wherever Steve travels, merriment follows.

ERNEST JOSEPH LACHANCE
76 Grant Street, Leominster

Big in body and heart and personality, Ernie is well informed from cars to chemistry. A fanatic when it comes to racing and sports cars, drums and model building also interest him. He does well at technical drawing.



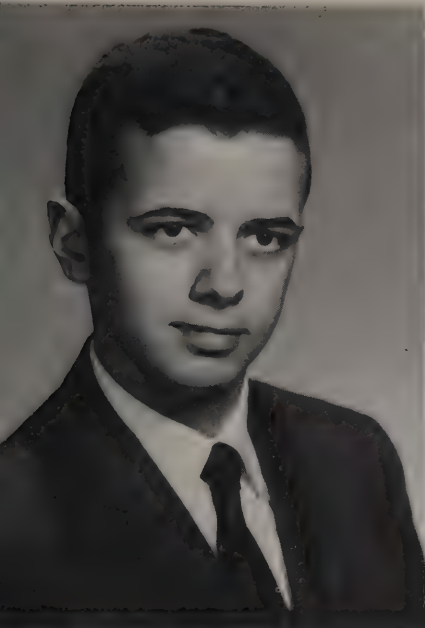
CLAUDE JOSEPH LeBLANC
13 Walker Street, Leominster

Well informed on sports and liking to talk about them, Claude contributes to class discussions also and never seems to run short of the right word. A newcomer in junior year, he has already won our admiration and respect.

RALPH EDWARD LEDGER
75 Smith Street, Fitchburg

Broad shouldered and masculine with tremendous abilities in all sports, this gridiron standout and captain is a tenacious competitor and top lineman. He excels in track in a weight-lifting capacity, and puts forth the same good performance in intramurals.





THOMAS JOHN MAILLOUX
15 Rockdale Avenue, Fitchburg

Tom's friendly amiability and free, easy-to-approach manner preclude any friction or animosity. Of the active type, he likes excitement and to keep things moving and not at a standstill. Cars and motorcycles are his hobbies.



STEVEN SMITH MAY
305 Walton Street, Fitchburg

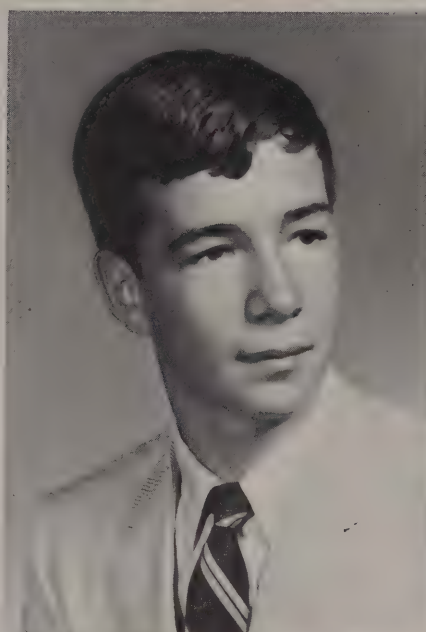
A Boys' State candidate of tall physique and strong personality, well mannered and well groomed, good looking Steve possesses integrity and sound principles. Pleasant and sociable, this golfer and skier is also good at debating and intramurals.

MARK STEPHEN MAYNARD
10 Doane Street, Fitchburg

With drive and ambition, likeable Mayns has the reputation of remaining cool and calm even when things get rough. Never seeming to run out of energy and never tiring, this sports enthusiast is well informed on the latest happenings.

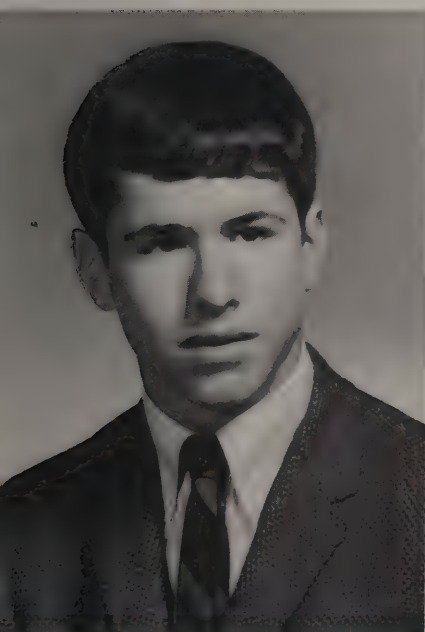
CARL ALBERT MAZZILLI
430 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

A fast talker and humorist, big hearted Garcia is always ready with an apropos comment, no matter what the topic. Of a generous nature and affable geniality, he is consistent in everything he does. Hunting, fishing, and motorcycling are his hobbies.



JOSEPH THOMAS McCUMBER
202 Main Street, Fitchburg

An excellent track man and intramural participant, Joe is interested in all types of sports. With a keen, lively look and a happy generous nature, he is well liked and always good company especially with his humorous anecdotes.



ALFRED ANDREW NIEMI
57 Eaton Street, Fitchburg

The first to give his opinion and the last to leave something undone, intelligent Al has something to say on every subject. Generous in helping others, he has all the answers. Happy when on the ski slopes or taking an old car apart.





JEFFREY BERNARD O'NEILL
49 Everett Street, Fitchburg

Personable, popular Jeff is a favorite of all. A clean-cut, good-looking gentleman, he has a strong sense of responsibility, high ideals and sound principles. On gridiron, court, and track field, he gives the same fine performance as in class and school activities.

JAMES RALPH PALLOTTA
64 DiMassa Drive, Leominster

Genial Jim, friendly and helpful, stands ready and willing to participate when the call for volunteers is sounded. With a great yen for cars, he has quite a collection. Interested in technical procedure, he will specialize in this field.

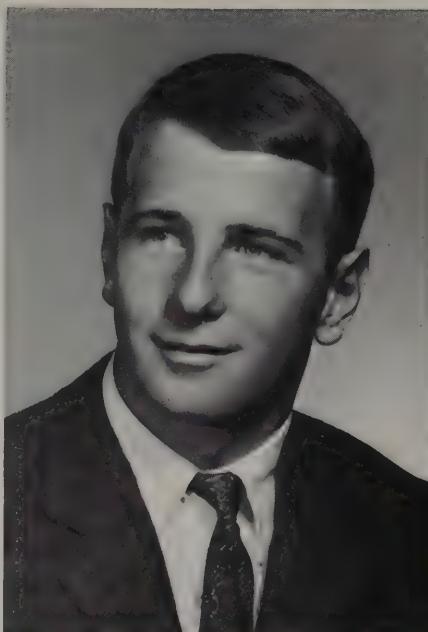


SCOT STEPHEN NORMAN
167 Olin Avenue, Fitchburg

With a great interest in outer space, our Spaceman is very definite in his opinions and ready to give his views on current events. His questioning mind is never satisfied until he gets to the bottom of things. A track man who likes a challenge.

MARK EMERSON O'CONNOR
30 Norcross Terrace, Fitchburg

Rugged Cookie, big and strong, with drive and energy, is sparked with enthusiasm and leadership qualities. An outstanding gridster, he is also a track man of high calibre. Tops on the friendship lists, he is alert to all that's going on.



RICHARD KENT PAUL
Crossman Avenue, Leominster

A recent arrival in our midst, Rick soon got into the swing of things and began to feel himself at home. With a keen interest in sports and keeping himself well informed, Dick went out for intramurals and did a commendable job.

LEE BLAISE PELLEGRINI
37 Martha Street, Leominster

Tackling any job fearlessly, Lee excels athletically as well as academically. A speech festival winner, Lee will compete in Chicago at the national tournament. A fast man on the track team, this chemistry club president tackles the baffling elements of science.



ROBERT JOSEPH PIERCE
29 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg

Sportsminded and up to date on all the latest sports happenings, Bob is good himself at basketball and golf. Able to talk himself out of any situation, this optimist sparked with enthusiasm and a will to do the job at hand, is a good teamworker.

LEO PAUL PIRO
3 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Bringing his homeroom to the finals in intramurals, clean-cut, good looking Bigs is one of our tall boys. An excellent golfer, Leo has also done well at football, basketball, and track. Well liked and in demand, his interests are varied.



JAMES THOMAS REDDING
635 Main Street, Leominster

Going all out for skiing, Jim has also done a commendable piece of work on the gridiron. With manly perseverance, he gets a firm grasp on the difficult and holds on to the end. He manages to squirm his way out of a tight predicament.

WILLIAM EUGENE REED
53 Smith Street, Leominster

A top debater and speech club member, Bill, our boy's extemp winner, will be Chicago-bound to enter the national contest. A parish commentator and CYC officer, you can be sure the job will be well done if dependable Bill has a hand in it.

GARY URQUHART RICHARD
45 Turnpike Road, Westminster

Whether on the lake surface or on the steep slopes, there you'll find Gary skiing to his heart's content. Possessing a warm personality and likeable ways, he is congenial and gets along with everyone. A natty dresser he has a well-groomed look always.

LAURIE JOSEPH RICHARD
19 Fifth Street, Leominster

Good at basketball, baseball, and track, Laurie is keenly alerted when it comes to sports. Taking each day as it comes, this optimist doesn't seem to let things bother him and cheerfully faces the vexations of the present.

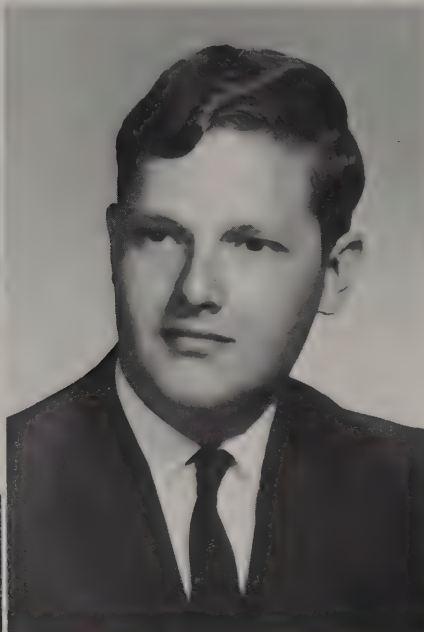


RICHARD MARK RIVARD
36 Falulah Road, Fitchburg

Buckling down to study when the time is right, Rocky has that wide-awake look which quickly takes in everything at a glance. Clean-cut and good looking, well-groomed and well built, this future air force man mingles in well.

ALBERT NORMAN ST. CYR
166 Third Street, Leominster

Wiry and in fine physical condition, Al is interested in all sports. Good at basketball and football, he played in the intramurals. Well informed in a wide range of subjects, and musically inclined, he does well at the organ.



DOUGLAS RICHARD ST. CYR
237 South Street, Fitchburg

Whether it's skin diving, skiing, surfing, or sports in general, Doug shows the same determination to make a go of it and come out on top. Never missing a trick and always ready with an answer, he finds time for his drums and guitar.

DAVID JOHN ST. LAURENT
258 Reingold Avenue, Fitchburg

Scientifically inclined, affable Al, has no difficulty with the sciences. A fine chess player, he also finds diversion in hunting, fishing, camping, and sports. Showing initiative and drive, he accomplishes what he sets out to do.

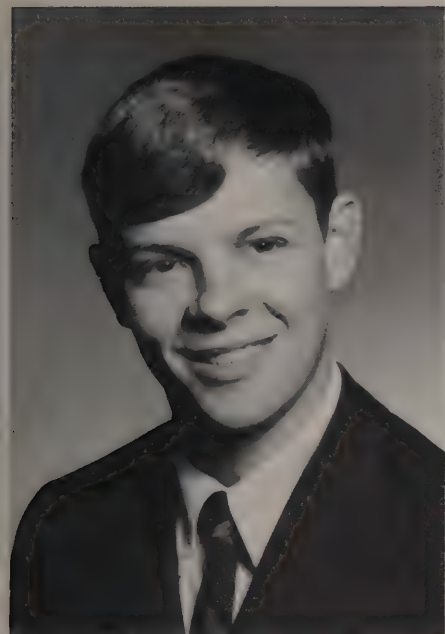
JAMES HENRY SMALL
16 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Jim is small in name only for he is truly big in every way—height, heart, humor, and popularity. How he handles that basketball with unbelievable agility and sureness! A three-letter man, this colorful Boy's Stater has lots of spirit and dash.

RAPHAEL ANTHONY SOLOMITO
7 Orange Street, Fitchburg

Well-rounded Bud is a quick thinker and capable of handling any situation. A well-groomed gentleman, he can be depended upon to cooperate and see the job to its finish. On the links he distinguishes himself by his golf prowess.





DOUGLAS STEPHEN SURINA
51 Richardson Street, Leominster

Enjoying the challenge of problem solving, Doug is exceptionally talented in math. Dynamic and with go-power and initiative, he goes out for what he wants and gets it. An avid sports fan, he is well informed on sports events.



DAVID ROGER TAGLIAVIA
159 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Away from the atmosphere of classroom and books, Dave settles down to what he likes most to do—getting himself involved with cars, cars, and more cars. Another pet diversion is tapping at his drums. Dave is now thinking of the service.

JOSEPH EDWARD TAYLOR
86 Lawton Avenue, Fitchburg

A naturalist, enjoying the finer things of life, Joe has a great interest in nature and animals. Well-read himself on the subject, his enthusiasm is contagious and he gets others interested in wild life. With a musical bent, he does a great job at the organ.

WILLIAM JOSEPH THOMAS
313 Canton Street, Fitchburg

A Boys' Stater and a standout both academically and athletically, Bill dauntlessly tackles every task, shooting for the top and usually scoring. Versatile and capable, he goes out for football, basketball, baseball, and golf, and does a fine piece of work.



Spearheading our first class venture, the sophomore barbecue:
Stephen Finneron
Ralph Ledger
Bernice Byrne
Anne McCarthy
Rainelle Belliveau
Mary J. Morrissey
Margot McNamara
Ann Dargis
Paul Brideau
Stephen Keating
Lee Pellegrini
Jeffrey O'Neill



RUTHANNE ALVINA ADAMS
Bolton Road, Westminster

Favored with a flair for creative writing, dynamic Ruthie was a good choice for *Blue and Gold* co-editor. Well informed and tops academically, this versatile miss is in all school activities. High on everyone's list.



DALE ANN AIESI
43 Hobson Street, Fitchburg

A vivacious blonde, cheery Ace is an ardent sports fan and at all the games. With her clever sayings and cute laugh, she attracts friends like a magnet and lets everyone know she is around. Sincere and fearless.

JANICE ROSE ALBERT
Page Avenue, Leominster

With an air of poise and determination, Jan accomplishes what she sets out to do, efficiently and well. Her thoughtfulness is nicely spiced with geniality and wholesome regard for others. A nursing career looms large in her crystal ball.

MARIE PAULINE ALBERT
Page Avenue, Leominster

Quick with the quips, but quietly subdued when the need arises, big-hearted Marie has an interest in all. Dependable and considerate, her warm nature makes her sympathetic and understanding. A future girl in white.



ANNETTE PHYLLIS ALLAIN
171 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Although her favorite color is blue, her spirits are anything but that. With a happy facility of getting enjoyment out of everything, be it lessons or sports, she manages to keep smiling and her eyes sparkling.

ELIZABETH ANNE ALTOBELLI
114 King Avenue, Leominster

Ever happy, ever gay, ever something nice to say, Beth is liked by everyone and friendly to all that cross her way. Soft spoken and refined, this attractive blonde manages to keep up with the very latest in fashions.

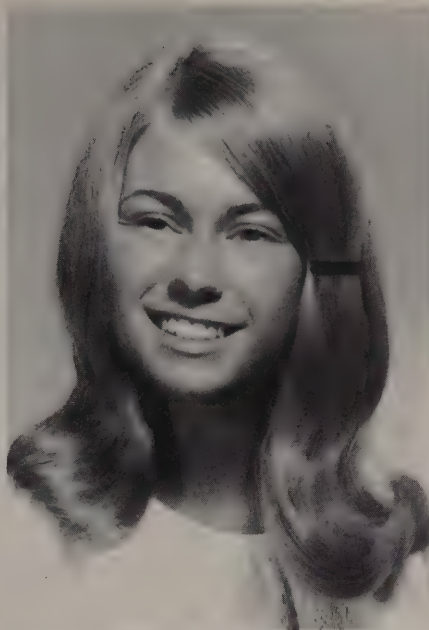


CLARE MARIE ANTIL
184 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Creating a friendly atmosphere wherever she goes, this tall, graceful, blonde bombshell has poise and personality. A clever writer, she is an excellent *Blue and Gold* page editor, with initiative in carrying out her original ideas.

ELAINE MARIE ARSENAULT
165 Willow Street, Leominster

With a hearty laugh and merry chattering, Elaine makes her presence felt in and out of school. Likeable and lively, she keeps going at a top pace and never seems to run down. Having the courage of her convictions, she says what she thinks.

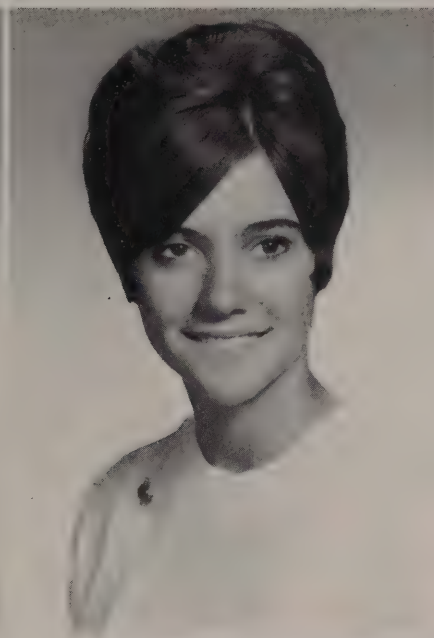


JANICE EMILY ARSENAULT
10 Chauncey Street, Leominster

Jovial and gay under a seemingly reserved exterior, Jan's interests are varied and wholesome. Enjoying music and the singing of others, art is also at the top of her ability list. She can be relied upon to help.

KATHERINE MARY ARSENAULT
14 Prospect Street, Leominster

Happy where there's fun, Kathy's eyes light up vivaciously when excitement is in the air. Sunny, sociable, and soft spoken, she is completely trustworthy and reliable. A smart dresser, she follows fashion closely.



DENISE JEAN AUBIN
5 Newtonville Avenue, Fitchburg

Making the most of each moment, Dee can be counted upon in any situation. Never at a loss for words, her blue eyes twinkle and sparkle as she regales her listeners with some merry anecdote. She keeps abreast of the times in styles and happenings.

SUZANNE MARIE AUFFREY
264 Highland Avenue, Leominster

A *Blue and Gold* page editor, sunny Sue never shirks work and responsibility. Well read, she expresses herself ably and freely discusses any topic. Gay, clever, and witty, she never goes to extremes, but is concerned about the feelings of others.



ELIZABETH ANN AUGER
267 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Where the action is liveliest, there you will find likeable Liz, who flits like a butterfly never at rest. Keeping up with the latest fads and fancies, Liz is artistically inclined and finds an outlet for her musical ability with her guitar.

ELAINE MARIE BABINEAU
1 Canton Street, Fitchburg

A wizard when it comes to handling figures, petite Elaine does well scholastically also in other fields. Making her presence felt wherever she goes, this cute, slender little lady has the welfare of others at heart.



MONIQUE ALINE BACHAND
303 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Versatile and with endless enthusiasm, energetic, popular Mon is in love with life and never lets things get her down, but makes the best of any situation. Freely expressing her worthwhile ideas, she is an excellent *Blue and Gold* co-editor.

GAIL GRACE BAKSTRAN
136 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

With jet-black hair and attractive features, accompanied by a girlish giggle, Gail attracts friends as honey attracts bees. On the lookout for a chuckle, she is always ready to add spark to the conversation and fun.

PATRICIA IRENE BASQUE
59 Rustic Drive, Leominster

Always sporting a grin which gives way to adorable dimples, Pat has a cheerful outlook on life, and her gay laughter is an indication of her unrestrained happiness and friendliness. Her creative bent is put to good use.

LINDA JEAN BEAUCHEMIN
33 Norfolk Street, Fitchburg

An idealist reaching for the top, warm-hearted, generous Linda meets responsibility head on and shows herself dependable and willing. With energy and enthusiasm, she pushes forward, striving to the utmost, to do a good piece of work.





MARIE ANNE BEAULAC
7 Eleventh Street, Leominster

A friendly girl with a friendly smile, Marie has always proven herself to be that much-wanted friend in a time of need. A sharp dresser, neatly attired, this slender brunette is reliable and there when the call for help sounds.



MARIE JULIETTE BEDARD
89 Depot Street, Fitchburg

Bright-eyed Marie with her soft-spoken voice and pert mannerisms radiates fun-loving joy. Good at math, she is also interested in art and puts her designing skill to good use in fashioning her stylish wardrobe.

SANDRA MARIE BEDARD
54 Marden Street, Fitchburg

There's no monotony when petite and peppy Sandy is around. Chic from top to toe and displaying fine taste in her choice of clothes, she is looking forward to a fashion career. At home in the saddle, she also enjoys skiing and dancing.

RAINELLE JEAN BELLIVEAU
167 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Scholastically on top, Belle also ranks high in popularity. Adorable, well-chiseled features are the perfect accompaniment to her graceful steps as a ballerina. This pixie-like cheerleader keeps her freshness even after a jam-packed day.



ELLEN ELIZABETH BENSON
105 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Vivacious Ellen never seems to run out of energy, nor to weary in the search for adventure. Her effervescent spirit finds an outlet on the ski slopes or in water sports. With courage and determination, she forges ahead.

MARY PATRICIA BERUBE
96 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Constantly giving and sharing, warmhearted Mary takes an interest in everyone and everything, giving of herself tirelessly and generously, especially contributing her superior art ability. Candidly, she expresses her opinion.





DIANE IRENE BESSETTE
479 Mechanic Street, Leominster

With dynamic enthusiasm and vim, this *Blue and Gold* page editor and top-notch junior achiever has many activities to her credit. Her perennial smile and buoyant personality complement her ladylike manners and attractive appearance.

CHERYL ANN BILODEAU
234 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

With a warm and vibrant personality, gracious Cheryl is always the lady in her poise and air of refinement. A slender seniorita with a sweet smile and gentle humor, she is sincere and loyal. Fond of sports and animals.

JOANNE BILOTTA
82 Smith Street, Leominster

With courage to accept any challenge, and with original ideas and suggestions, Jo is in constant demand. Tall and stately, this soft-spoken sodalist and yearbook secretary fits in with everyone. Dressed to perfection and in the latest styles.

BARBARA MONICA BLAND
12 Middle Street, Fitchburg

Being a great music lover, Babs enjoys all choral activities, joining anything and everything that involves singing. With a heart of gold and a generous nature, she is happy herself and likes to help others and spread good cheer.

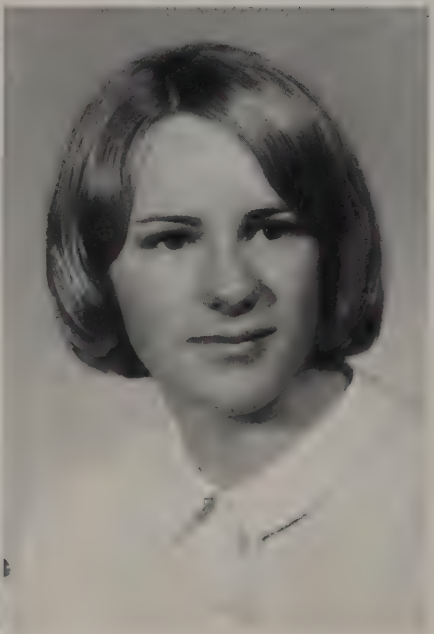


YVETTE MARIE BOIVIN
20 Rodiman Avenue, Fitchburg

Carrying herself with the best of feminine poise, tall and slender Yvette always has that well-dressed look. With grit and determination, she gets things done. Showing warmth in her strong character, she likes people and wants to be with them.

LUCILLE PATRICIA BOLDUC
252 Spruce Street, Leominster

Enraptured by the beauty of poetry, Lu is known as our sentimental romanticist. With peaches and cream complexion, this attractive blonde has a generous nature and is willing to share her gifts. Not easily daunted by the difficult.

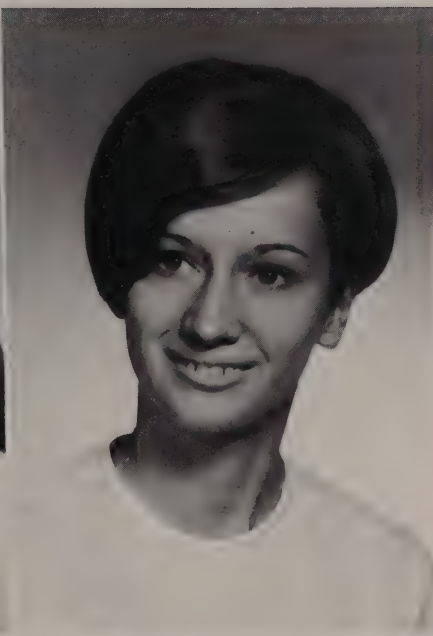


CATHERINE THERESA BOURGAULT
256 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

A vibrant whirlwind, the inexhaustible vitality of this perky charmer infects those in the vicinity. With copper-colored curls, freckles, and dainty features, she is light hearted and quick with the smile and friendly gesture.

OANN MARIE BOURQUE
170 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Alert to the everyday happenings around school, Jo is constructive and helpful in furnishing an idea in jig time. With zest and excitement, she welcomes a challenge and livens things up. She enjoys skiing and tennis most of all.



DONNA MARIE BRYANT
7 Cherry Street, Fitchburg

A tall brunette going out for the very latest in hairdos and last-word in styles, Donna's pleasant disposition and sunny smile evidence her happy nature. Never seeming to be out of sorts or glum, she keeps that cheerful look.

DARLENE MARIE BUSSIÈRE
24 McKinley Street, Leominster

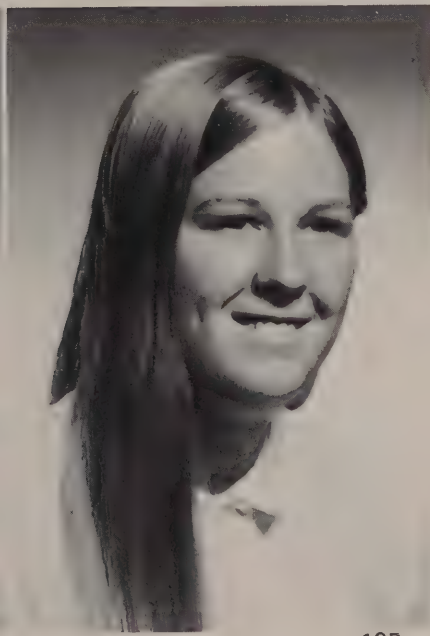
Cheerleading and water sports consume some but not all of the expendable energy of this ever-moving little brunette. With a trim and up-to-date look, she agilely flits from one activity to another never seeming to weary.

ALICE LORRAINE BUTLER
484 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Artistic and creative, Alice voices her well-thought opinions and original ideas when they are called for. An attractive little blonde, she is unassuming and shuns the limelight. Looking for the best, she is the last to criticize.

JEAN ELIZABETH BUTLER
99 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Attentive to the worthwhile in life, Jeannie of the flowing, blonde tresses, is alert and intelligent. Sincere and loyal, her friendships are lasting. Talented with the needle, she keeps herself in the height of fashion.

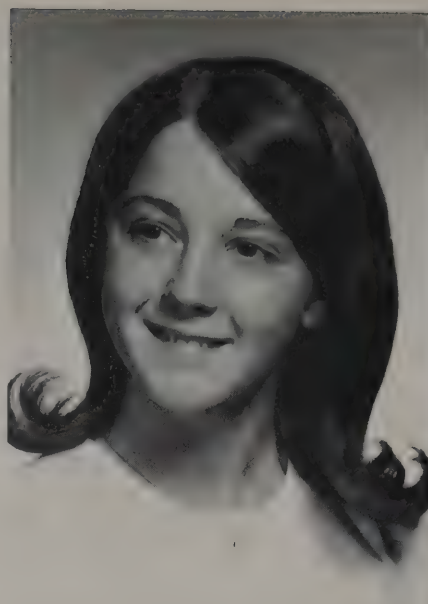


BERNICE BRENDA BYRNE
19 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

A dainty, bright-eyed dancing doll of JSR fame, this petite ballerina is always on her toes in a multiplicity of activities, pealing joy and gaiety. A cute pixie with lots of pep, she is an energetic ball-of-fire cheerleader.

MARGARET ANN CACKETT
33 Bourque Terrace, Fitchburg

A perfect conversationalist, who holds your attention and keeps you interested in what she has to say, cheery, warmhearted Margaret has a bright outlook on life. Never too busy to listen, she ably speaks her mind when her opinion is asked.



GALE ANN CARFAGNA
286 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

The quintessence of lovely femininity, Abby is slenderly fragile and dainty from head to toe. Petite with doll-like features, she is soft spoken and refined. Accepting any challenge, this yearbook co-editor is a tireless, intelligent worker.

GAIL MARTHA CARLE
206 Reingold Avenue, Fitchburg

With a yen for girlish pranks, blonde, blue-eyed Gail is unpredictable at times and keeps you guessing as to what her next move will be. One of our real stylish dressers and cheery party givers, she is thoughtful and considerate.

MARGARET MARY CARNEY
500 West Street, Leominster

A giver rather than a receiver, petite, ladylike Maggie is a true friend, sincerely dependable. Thriving on participation in group activities, she makes the most of every opportunity, hustling here and there with the best of school spirit.

SANDRA LEE CARNIVALE
172 Bemis Road, Fitchburg

A talented writer of songs and poems, Sandy is willing to work hard for the things she considers worthwhile. Slight of frame with dark, dazzling eyes, she seeks excitement and fun. She enjoys horseback riding, riflery, and dancing.





BRENDA ANN CASEY
100 Beech Street, Fitchburg

A lover of music, Bren is also one of our guitar players. Generously contributing her own ideas and listening to those of others, she vibrantly radiates an atmosphere of joyous serenity. With good looks and style she is a stand-out.



DIANE IRENE CHABOT
208 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Wiry and quick in her movements, Dee is happiest when she doesn't have to sit still. She shows initiative in getting the ball rolling in carrying out an original idea she has conceived. In her quiet, leisure moments, she does some painting.

SUSAN ANN CHAPIN
969 Lancaster Street, Leominster

With a great liking for sports, likeable Sue is in her glory when on the ski slopes or in the saddle. Tall and slender, this good looking brunette experiments in the world of fashions, selecting the latest and most becoming.

GAIL ANN CHAPPEL
24 Greenwich Avenue, Fitchburg

Sportsminded and going all-out for baseball and the Red Sox, Gail is one of our basketball players and on the girls' team. Girlish in her appearance and mannerisms, she is quietly assertive but manages to win her point.



DOREEN ANNE COPP
15 Norval Avenue, Fitchburg

Small but with a giant-sized personality, this youngest member of our class is a real little one with her girlish giggle and cuteness. Outgoing and sociable and at times unpredictable, Doreen has proven her dependability and efficiency.

DARLENE HELEN CORMIER
228 Beech Street, Fitchburg

A lover of the great out-of-doors life, Darlie seeks the joys of camping life and the water sports, and takes off for the ocean breezes and surf whenever she can. of an amiable and even disposition, she is good company.



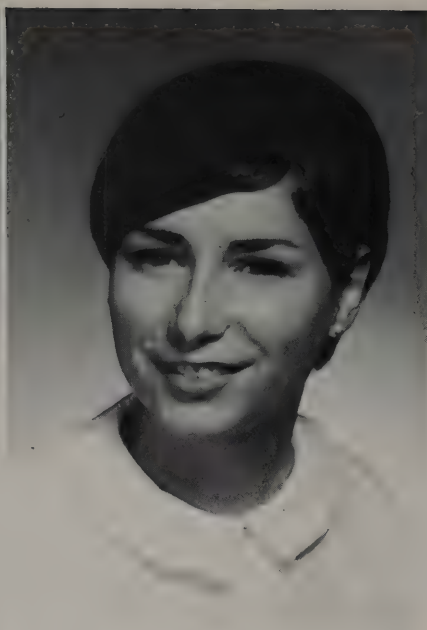


ANN SUSAN COURTEMANCHE
339 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Always on the beam and cheerfully making her way to this and that engagement, Anne's many interests keep her busy. Capable and cooperative, her ideas are practical and just what is needed. Enjoying outdoor sports, skiing is the favorite.

JANICE ANN COUTURE
348 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Capable of handling any situation with accuracy and efficiency, this tall, slender, attractive brunette adds zest and life to any gathering. Well mannered and versatile, this top-notch student is also high in popularity.



LUCILLE ANN CORMIER
173 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Cleverly and adroitly maneuvering words and situations to a happy outcome, ladylike Lou, has a well-balanced personality. Warmly concerned about others, this dainty bit of feminine charm is quick with a helping hand.

BRENDA MARIE COTE
152 Fourth Street, Leominster

A blonde bombshell of forceful and invigorating strength, bright-eyed Brenda looks forward to her career in the navy and is a good campaigner for that life. Her good spirits are contagious and make the day brighter.

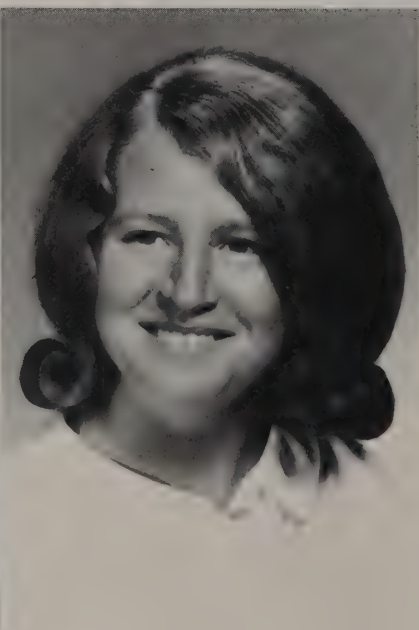


YVONNE MARIE DANIELS
78 North Street, Fitchburg

With a knack for doing the unusual and a fun-loving proclivity which makes it hard for her to be serious, Yvonne is quick with her smile and merry greeting. This future hair stylist has the courage of her convictions.

SUSAN MARY DARCY
40 Hobson Street, Fitchburg

Warmly unselfish in wanting to share the problems of others, sunshine Sue has a wide circle of friends which is steadily growing. A blue-eyed blonde with rosy cheeks, she has a great love for children. Loudly cheers at the games.



MICHELE DIANE DARGIS
544 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Fearless in expressing her mind and not being able to be budged when she knows she's right, frank, warmhearted Micky can liven up any conversation. Peppy and well liked, she has the urge and the ability to meet with people.

CARLEEN KATHLEEN DIMASSA
187 Lancaster Street, Leominster

Fun-in-the-sun Carl with a sunburn to prove it, is lively and energetic to the nth degree. Popular, sincere, and with a delightful manner, this yearbook co-editor shows initiative and courage. An unbeatable loyal booster.



KATHLEEN MARGARET DONNELLY
225 North Street, Whalom

Persistent in getting what she goes after and never leaving a job undone, cute, freckled, sincere Kathy is a staunch supporter of school activities. With a heart of gold and quick to forgive, she shows genuine concern for the welfare of others.

JOAN ELIZABETH DONOVAN
157 Green Street, Fitchburg

With a dynamic personality and with an exhaustless supply of pep and school spirit, mischievous and merry Joan radiates happiness. An attractive neat dresser, this cute little brunette goes all-out for sports.

ANN MARIE DUFORT
37 Middle Street, Fitchburg

A real get-up-and-go girl, Ann has a busy schedule and an unusual capacity for work. Tackling any job with vim and vigor, she yet maintains a bright, cheery look and pleasant mood. An equestrienne, she also goes out for tennis and sports.

CATHERINE ROSE DUFORT
227 Spruce Street, Leominster

An excellent pianist in the school orchestra, blue-eyed Kathy loves music and can snap up a tune as you whistle it. A lady in every way, she is soft-spoken, gentle, and kindly considerate. Doing all she can to help the cause, she gives wholehearted support.

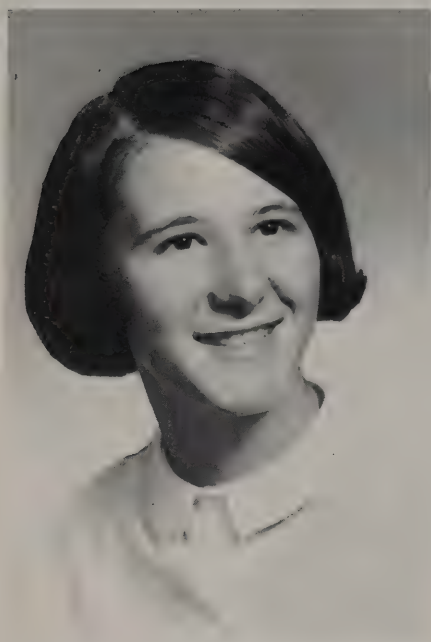


JOAN ELIZABETH EISNER
341 Union Street, Leominster

A tall, slender blonde, a standout not only in height but in all her dealings with others, popular Joan makes no attempt to attract attention to herself. A peppy optimist bravely attacking the impossible, she never quits until the job is finished.

JOANNE EVANS
666 North Main Street, Leominster

Dainty and feminine, attractive in her looks and sweet quietness, Jo has a healthy outlook on life. A soft-spoken, likeable little lady, she loves outdoor sports. Cordial and gracious, her friendly gestures are sincere.



VALERIE JEAN FANTOZZI
121 Beech Street, Fitchburg

With a true sense of values, tall and willowy Val looks out for the good of others. With a real knack for writing, her suggestions and ideas are worthwhile and freely given. Willing to serve, she is thinking of the Peace Corps.

ANDREA LEE FOSS
107 Fitchburg Road, Ashburnham

Tiny but mighty, and making her presence felt, ladylike Andrea can hold her own in any discussion. Her sincerity and friendly attitude have made her a general favorite. Outdoor sports and activities appeal to her, especially skiing.

PATRICIA ANN FOSS
66 Bonnydale Road, Leominster

Nicely tall and smartly dressed, wholesome, happy Pat is well liked. Warmhearted and well mannered, she is easy to approach. With a well balanced personality, she is a good team worker who works well with the group.

LOIS MARIE FOURNIER
165 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Lively, likeable, light-hearted Lo, blonde and bouncy, always has something up her sleeve to cause a laugh. An optimist and spirit booster, she has fine ideas of interesting things to do. Vibrant and active, she is at her best when skiing and coaching basketball.





MARGARET ANITA FOURNIER
243 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Crispy clean from head to toe and brimful of original and useable ideas, this dedicated girl scout who truly lives up to the code, puts herself heart and soul into everything and is determined to get things done right.



PAMELA MAE FRASER
254 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

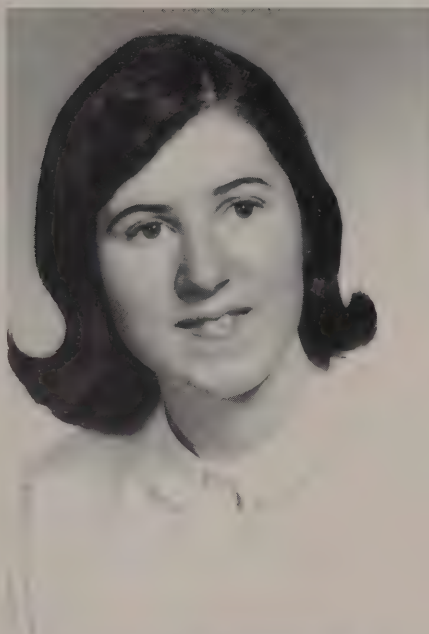
Sweet and melodious as the songs she sings, our class songstress of the big brown eyes and Broadway smile was a standout in the JSR. A class declaimer with dramatic ability, she is also proficient at the piano and guitar.

MARY ELLEN GARLICK
4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

On her toes at all times, cute little Mary with a sunny outlook on life is always cheerful and never without a smile. In her own quiet way, she can make her arguments very convincing, and diligently promotes the best school spirit.

JUDITH MARIE GARNEAU
5 Hudson Street, Leominster

Finding it easy to smile through the day, this little sunbeam is full of life and happiness. Her ready laughter is contagious and adds the something that is needed. Dependable and cooperative and full of ideas, she likes to help.



ELAINE MARIE GAUDET
291 Water Street, Leominster

On the go with parish and school activities is to Elaine's liking and right down her alley. With pep and spirit, she tackles the job and enjoys seeing the fruit of her labors. Without being antagonistic, she gets her point across.

CHERYL ANN GENTILE
171 Sylvan Terrace, Leominster

With an aptitude for writing, likeable Cher participates in all the essay contests. Informed on the latest happenings, she is an interesting talker never afraid to say what she thinks. A thoughtful and understanding friend.





WINIFRED ELIZABETH GILMAN
679 Main Street, Lancaster

Chic from top to toe, fashion-minded and showing good taste, Winnie is sociably inclined, and easy to get to know. A good student with new and original ideas, she is a whiz at math and chemistry. She has plenty of go-power.



CYNTHIA MARY GIONET
407 Hamilton Street, Leominster

Sure to be a genial companion and one who finds no difficulty in meeting new people and making them feel welcome, winsome Cindy has an attractive personality. Enjoying dancing and the games, she likes the water sports.

CLAIRE MARGARET GODIN
53 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Big hearted and with a big smile, sociable Claire always finds time to be free and friendly. Loyal and steadfast, she looks for the best, and is never a knocker. Diligent and persevering, she follows through to the end.

CHERYL IRENE GONVILLE
95 Grand Street, Leominster

Getting out of a tight situation as easily as she gets into one, tall, slender Cheryl is a must at any party. Fragile looking, with delicately chiseled features, our talented thespian keeps that chic look no matter what she wears.



JEANNE MARIE GREENO
289 Water Street, Leominster

Making her presence known in a quiet, gentle way, Jeannie with the nice black hair, is soft-spoken and well-mannered. Serenely and without fanfare, she gives her all without counting the cost. Active in CYC.

MARGARET RUTH HAAKER
22 Matthew Street, Fitchburg

With a girlish giggle and with plenty of poise and charm, this good looking, slender blonde is ladylike and unassuming. Dependable and generous, bright and intelligent, she is an asset in any club or project, and takes an interest in school affairs.

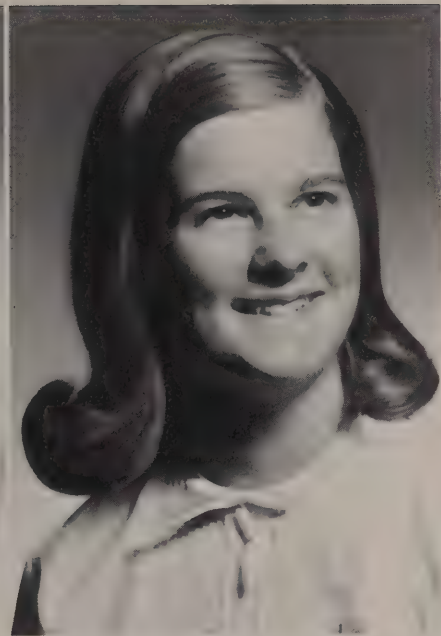


MARGARET MARY HAKALA
29 Temple Street, Fitchburg

With an ardent zeal and a sincere interest in working for the good of the school, loyal Peggy is faithful in attending the games and does not spare herself in the cheering. A dependable worker, she puts forth her best effort.

KATHLEEN ANN HARDY
950 Water Street, Fitchburg

Our madonna in the Christmas pageant, Kathy was an excellent choice. An attractive blonde of winning personality, she displays a well-balanced capacity of seriousness and fun. An ardent school supporter, she contributes her share.



MARY AGNES HATSTAT
R.F.D. May Street, Leominster

A real go-getter, if Mary wants something, she works until she reaches her goal. Smiling and carefree, she keeps her troubles to herself but is always ready to listen to yours. Careful of forming judgments, her opinion is respected.

MARY JUDITH HAWTHORNE
24 Allston Place, Fitchburg

A jolly merry, little blonde pixie, Mary is up to date in everything and in every way. With a fireball personality, she likes to take part in any venture and conversation. A clever mimic, she is an unfailing source of fun.

ANN MARIE HURTUBISE
144 Fourth Street, Leominster

Sincere and big hearted, amiable Hurby is a friend who seeks your interests instead of her own. Her warm personality reaches out and embraces all. Of a happy disposition, although subdued, she keeps up with the latest in fads and dances.

RITA CATHERINE JACKSON
30 Crawford Street, Leominster

Cordial and congenial, jaunty in step and manner, and with a chic flair for nice clothes, which give her a model look, long litesome Rita is vibrant with the verve of youth. A standout on the dance floor, she enjoys this social art to the fullest.



GAYLE VIRGINIA JOHNSON
50 Walnut Street, Fort Devens

An arrival in junior year from Paris, Gayle adapted her self well. Blue-eyed and fair complexioned, her sharp stylish clothes add to her good looks. Soft-spoken, yet she can pack a lot of enthusiasm into it when cheering.

NANCY LOUISE JOLLIMORE
9 Franklin Street, Fitchburg

Knowing Nan is like opening a package and finding a nice surprise. Well liked and never too busy to be sociable and have a chat, she is a gifted conversationalist. Putting her whole petite self into what she does, she is cooperative.



SANDRA BERNADETTE JOSEPH
31 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Vivacity, the health of spirit, applies to lively Joe who is ever busy and never runs out of energy. A school spirited cheerleader, in front when work is to be done, she is ready for the new, the unusual, and the challenging.

SUSAN MARY KELLY
60 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Brilliant and efficient, and tops in the sciences, Nancy usually comes out on top and accomplishes what she sets out to do. Fun loving yet serious when work is to be done, she is a great organizer who volunteers her services.

MARTHA BRIDGET KILLELEA
28 Washington Street, Leominster

Slender, stylish Marti with her boyish bob seems to pop up almost anywhere. With her ever new ideas, she adds her special touch now to this and that activity. Gracious and courteous, courageous and determined, she is purposeful.

DEBORAH MARIA KRAUSS
95 Princeton Road, Fitchburg

Always reaching for the best, tall, slender Debbie is well favored in looks, personality, popularity, and beautiful quality of her singing and speaking voice. Artistic and talented, with poise and style, she has that model look.





KATHLEEN GRACE LAMOTHE
498 Lancaster Street, Leominster

No get-together is complete without lively Kathy. Unique in her ideas and proposals, she is full of life and school spirit, ready for fun and on the go. With lots of personality, she is a friend to all, enemy to none.



BETTY JANE LEBLANC
138 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

With a well-balanced capacity for seriousness and fun, Betty can be depended upon to give her honest opinion and see a job through to its completion. At home in the saddle and on the ski slopes, she enjoys the outdoor sports.

CAROL ANN LEBLANC
191 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

A deep thinker and dedicated altruist, big hearted Carol is happiest when others are happy. With dainty features, girlish sweetness, and gay spriteliness, she is a loyal supporter at the games. Social work is to her liking and her preference.

CHRISTINE MARGARET LEBLANC
58 St. Andrew Street, Fitchburg

Carefree Chris smilingly passes on her high spirits and good nature to others. A speech festival winner, she is also one of our dramatic thespians. She is daring in what she attempts and fearless in saying what she thinks.



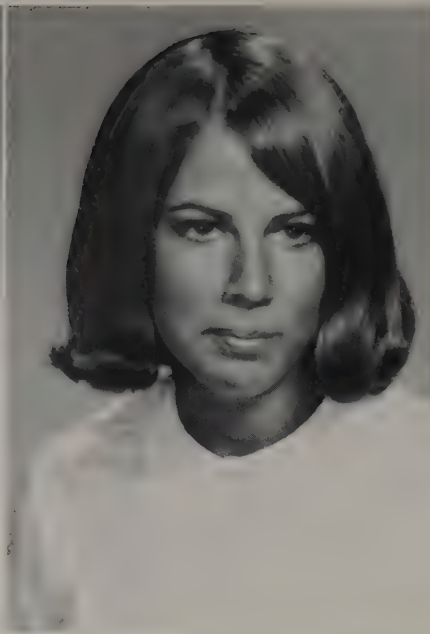
YVETTE MARIE LEBLANC
182 Spruce Street, Leominster

Never giving up no matter how rough the going, cute, perky Yvette has initiative and a determined spirit. The first to come up with an extraordinary suggestion, her ideas are truly unique. She has a special aptitude for art.

ANNE MARIE LEGER
21 Bernard Drive, Fitchburg

Rosy cheeked and with attractive features to complement her warm and wholesome personality, Anne accepts responsibility and carries on the end. Practical and down to earth, she is a loyal school booster seen at school events.





PEGGY JEAN LEGERE

7 Wall Street, Fitchburg

With a fun-loving, heart-warming personality, Betty's smile like sunshine darts into a sunless heart. Distinguished by her long, black tresses and trim little figure, she is a powerhouse of energy as she flits from one thing to another.

JILL ELIZABETH LEMIRE

454 West Street, Leominster

With a keen eye for the best of fashions and being able to do great things with her hair, be it long or short, petite Jill has that dainty pixie look. Seeking the unusual, this guitar player and skier, is ever alert and ready.

LOUISE EVELINA LEONE

28 Cottage Street, Leominster

With her dark eyes lighting up with laughter at the slightest sound of excitement and fun, Lou's girlish giggle is a refreshing gesture. An avid reader who shares her experiences willingly, she also enjoys music.

JUDITH ANN MAGUIRE

142 Tisdale Street, Leominster

This scintillating sparkle on the Bernardian rainbow is forever finding something new to do and places to go. When her Irish eyes are smiling, the day is brighter. Warm and generous, Jumpin' Ju is always alert and rar'n to go.



BERNICE MARIE MAGUY

36 Edward Street, Fitchburg

Lively and challenging, Bern is willing to give any problem a try. Of good height and build, there is the newness of spring in her light step and the warmth of summer in her friendly eyes. Truthfully, she expresses her opinion.

NANCY ANNA MAMMONE

570 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

With that fresh, sparkling look of an outdoor girl, attractive Nan is happy when on the ski slopes in winter and at the ocean in summer. Slender and stylish, she has a flair for nice clothes and the latest in ski fashions.

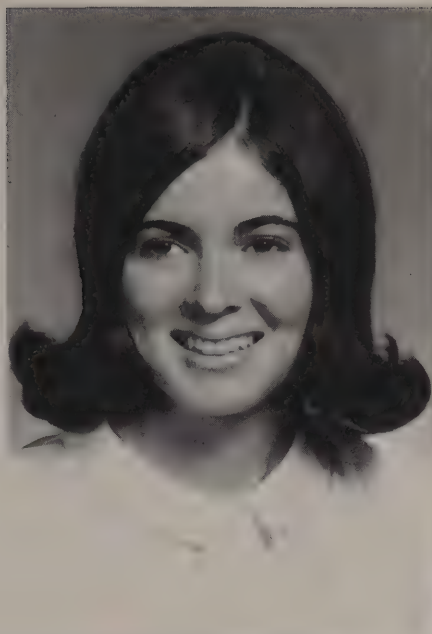


JUDITH ANNE MANERA
758 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Though tall and slender, well-favored Judy still possesses the pixie qualities that add to her charm. Blessed with the gift of being her own natural self, she is wholesomely without pretense. Impulsively, she is daring enough to try anything.

PATRICIA ANN McCOLLUM
23 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Fashion-wise and book-wise Pat has that stability and grit which will get her to the top of the ladder of success. Diligent and talented, she has a pleasant disposition which reaches out and expresses itself in kind deeds.



SANDRA EILEEN McHUGH
131 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

With a becoming sprinkling of freckles and the friendliest of sociable manners, adventurous Sandy likes a challenge. A sharp dresser keeping up with dame fashion, she always has that smart look about her. Interested in sports.

MARGOT MARTHA McNAMARA
60 Crossman Avenue, Leominster

Our personality-plus girl, popular Margot is buoyant and high spirited. Warmly sincere, courteous and attractive, her opinion carries weight and helps to smooth out the rough spots. *Blue and Gold* page editor with creative ability.

BARBARA MARY MONTESION
184 North Main Street, Leominster

Never pushing to be first and to get notice, Barb, with lots of spunk and willingness to volunteer, is an able worker. With a sharp eye on the latest in fashions and fads, she keeps up to date and abreast of the times. A lover of sports.

ELIZABETH JOAN MORAN
164 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Another proof that precious things come often in small packages, this cute brunette is well known for her spontaneous offer of help at the first request. With a keen mind for math and the ability to get things done, she is a great booster.



SANDRA JEAN MORAND
68 Longedge Avenue, Fitchburg

Bright-eyed Sandy always has to be doing something. Light-hearted and witty, lively and full of fun, talk she will to everyone. A great animal lover, she likes to be in the saddle. A sports fan who enjoys the games.

ELAINE MARIE MORIN
74 Forest Hill Road, Fitchburg

An outdoor girl with a girlish giggle and a thirst for happy hours, energetic Laine is always on the move and the more she does the more she wants to do. Artistically talented she does well at painting. Determined in striving to get what she wants.



LOIS ANN MORIN
14 Jeannette Street, Fitchburg

Making up for her petiteness in the lilt of happy laughter and with a heart as warm as her sunshine smile, this choice bit of ladylike femininity is vivacious and has a yen for excitement. A CYC cheerleader.

MARY JANE MORRISSEY
172 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

The *Blue and Gold* just wouldn't be the same without Janie's unique and wholesome stories. Regardless of consequences, she will voice her opinion and stick to it. The busiest of busy bees, she tackles the job and finishes without fuss.

JUDITH ANN MORSE
50 Cumberland Road, Leominster

With a gigantic personality for such a little lady, Judy, a recent arrival in our midst, fits right in with everyone and everything. Possessing a warm, friendly nature, she is carefree, yet dependable, lively yet thoughtful of others.

SANDRA MARIE MURRAY
146 Spruce Street, Leominster

A great debater and participator in class projects, tall, willowy Sandy has an iron-will determination to succeed. Generous and gracious, with lofty ideals, this powerhouse of energy is always giving of herself without looking for return.





BERNICE ANN NILES
226 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

With auburn-haired cuteness, and with a well balanced capacity for seriousness and jovial sallies, well dressed, ladylike Bern is quietly gay and cheerful. Neatness and good taste personified, she always has that well groomed pleasing appearance.

MAUREEN ANN O'DEA
134 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Ready for anything especially the unusual, this dynamo of dash and glow, has a lot of get-up-and-go for such a little one, capable of standing up for her rights. Known for her quaint remarks and giggle, she has a stylish look.

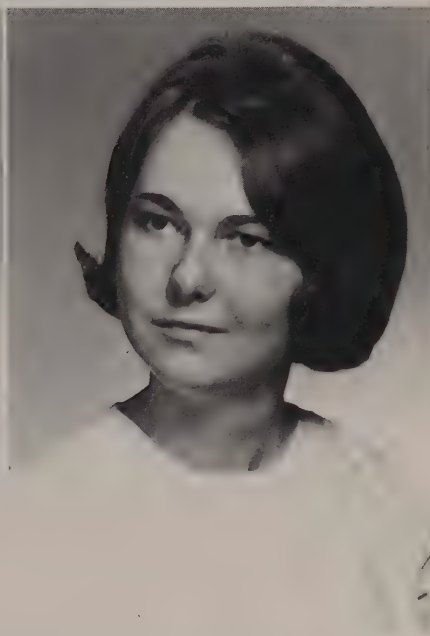


SUZANNE JEANNE NARBONNE
263 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Our class scientist and *Blue and Gold* page editor, likeable Sue symbolizes youthful intellectualism, exuberant spirit, ambition, and sincerity. Her creative flair and wide background of knowledge, are evidenced in her poems and writings.

MARY ANN NEITHERCUT
15 Fulton Street, Fitchburg

Bright of face with dark expressive eyes that twinkle with fun, friendly Mary is an understanding confidante who looks for the good and finds it. Sweet and feminine, she is a sharp dresser who enjoys sports and dancing.



NANCY JANE OSTROWSKI
31 Olin Drive, Fitchburg

Unselfish in her willingness to serve, this potential girl in white, is genuinely interested in others, and is thoughtfully considerate. A perennial smiler always in a happy mood, she is zestfully diligent and has high goals.

GRACE RITA PIERMARINI
187 Grove Avenue, Leominster

Of a sympathetic, understanding nature, soft spoken, well mannered Grace is a choice bundle of fun and girlish winsomeness. Tender hearted, she never disappoints nor lets you down. Original and talented in her art work and modiste creations.





RITA MARIE PLOURDE
121 Sixth Street, Leominster

Warmly hospitable and not easily downed, Rita gets things done and is willing to try anything. Femininity at its best, this fashion-conscious blonde knows just what to wear. Ideally happy on the ski slopes and at the seashore.

AMY MARGUERITE RHEAULT
14 Porter Street, Leominster

Bright, blue-eyed Aim is attractive in her tall, sylphlike slenderness. A smile and a friendly greeting are indices of her own happy and buoyant personality. Alert and active, this CYC cheerleader finds an outlet in outdoor sports.

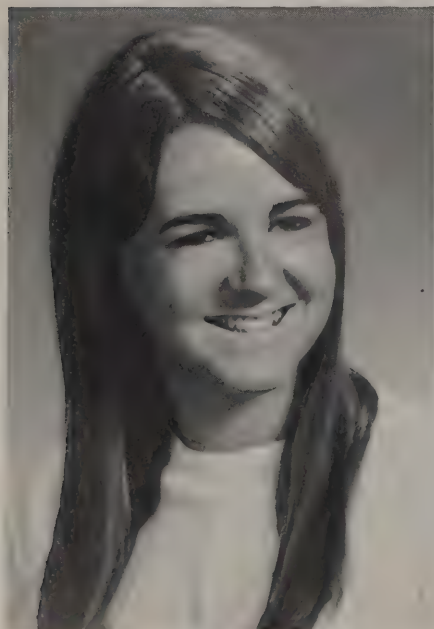


SUSAN ROSE PIRONE
18 Elmwood Avenue, Whalom

Quietly elegant, and like a fine jewel, Sue has polish and finish not only in her graceful appearance, but in her manners and voice. Greatly involved in outdoor sports, her interests are wide and varied.

JANE MARIE PLETTE
103 Cottage Street, Leominster

Highly dedicated to school and class activities, outgoing and lively Jane gives her all. Succeeding with the impossible where others fail, her spirits and enthusiasm never flag. Her magic wand of creativity shows itself in class projects.



ANNETTE JEANNE RHEAULT
595 Pleasant Street, Leominster

A willing backer of school enterprises and not afraid to put her shoulder to the wheel, Ann is genial in her conduct and sincere in her friendships. Her thoughtful consideration makes life worth-while. At home in the saddle and on skis.

BARBARA NOELLA ST. PIERRE
98 Senna Road, Fitchburg

The essence of school spirit, Barb is a sports enthusiast who always has a lot of confidence in the team. With a hearty laugh and a merry comment, she has a healthy, well-balanced personality and can be depended upon.

MARGARET ANN SANBORN
31 Baker Street, Fitchburg

With a distinctive delicacy of manner, and definitely a perfectionist, pert, likeable Peggy is sociable and quietly friendly. With poise and subdued enthusiasm, this Math club officer is school spirited and an avid sports fan.

CYNTHIA ANNE SAUCIER
249 Seventh Street, Leominster

Steadily on the go, this *Blue and Gold* page editor, just finishes one job in time to begin another. With a tendency toward girlish pranks, she is nevertheless sincerely concerned about others. Leading part in the Christmas play.



GAIL ELIZABETH SAWYER
157 Pine Street, Fitchburg

The first with a new hairdo or the latest in fashion, tall, slender Gail goes all out for the last word in jewelry. Meeting new people is a challenge much to her liking. Well informed, she has many varied interests.

ROBERTA MARIE SERAFINI
44 Hillton Drive, Leominster

Of an indomitable spirit, and bubbling over with liveliness and enthusiasm, Rob enjoys the thrill of a contest. Knowing her own mind and letting no one sway her, she stands ready to give her opinion. A school-spirited sports fan.

MARYANN ELIZABETH SHEA
322 Theresa Street, Fitchburg

Dynamically and with vigor and vim, buoyant Mary bursts into this activity and that. A sincere, straightforward optimist, her friendship is lasting like the boulder she portrayed in JSR. A cheery, blue-eyed blonde with a contagious laugh.

KATHLEEN MARY SHUGRUE
243 Pearl Street, Fitchburg

With very high and lofty ideas and ideals, lively, likeable Kathy is girlish with her freckles and giggle. Alert and attentive, she is courageous in what she attempts, and manages to radiate the sunshine of her bright smile, come what may.



KATHLEEN BELLE SMITH
21 Normandy Road, Fitchburg

Petite but with a tall personality, blonde blue-eyed Kathy is the energetic type with many and varied interests. Giving generously without thought of what she will get in return, she is thoughtfully considerate. Her ideas are really good.

SHARMAN ANNE STRYPEK
29 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Unpredictable and with a knack for getting in and out of trouble, Sharman is a must in any social gathering. With her timely sayings and fun-loving ideas, this attractive CYC cheerleader never seems to lose that bright, wide-awake look.



SUSAN PATRICIA THERRIEN
210 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Knowing just what to say and when to say it, socially-inclined Susie has a knack for making friends and keeping them. A fine student, she is willing to share her knowledge with those less gifted. A trusted confidante in whom to confide.

MADELEINE FRANCINE THIBEAULT
192 Spruce Street, Leominster

With the voice of a golden-voiced songbird and the culinary talents of a French chef, Tibo is sure to be in demand. Hospitably inclined, she is a great party giver and open-house hostess. Gay at all times, she is warmly sociable.

DIANE MARIE THIBODEAU
308 Fairmount Street, Fitchburg

Enjoying new styles and up on the latest, Di is the one to go to if you want the latest on current happenings, fashions, and hair styles, and you'll be well informed. Likeable and vivacious, with the gift of gab, this pianist and painter also likes winter sports.

LEOTA LIESELOTTE THOMAS
409 Mechanic Street, Leominster

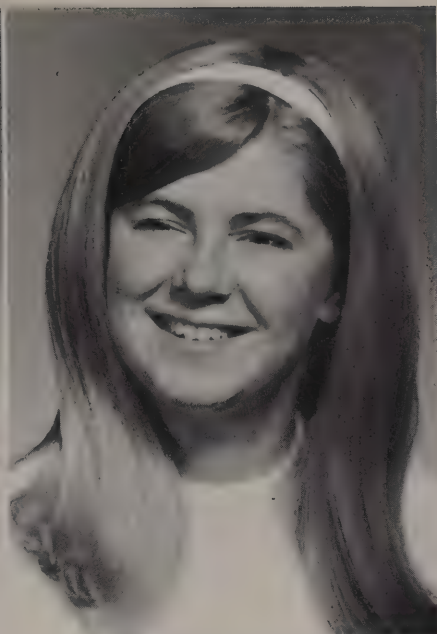
Petite, pert, and poised, smartly dressed from head to toe, Lelo has that pleasing model look. With an amazing amount of life and action, excitement-charged Leota never runs out of vim and vigor. Sincere in her friendships.





CHRISTINE BOGGESS THOMSON
26 Upland Street, Fitchburg

A tall, slender blue-eyed blonde, Chris is always on the ball, and puts forth her best efforts when faced with a challenging situation, or the attainment of a good thing. On skis or in the saddle, she finds an outlet for her energy.



ANN MARIE TIERNAN
36 Winter Street, Fitchburg

Highly laudable in looks and personality, Anne is a general favorite. Blonde, girlish, unaffected, this ray of sunshine is the happiest of individuals. Adventurous and fearless, her day is an exciting one and filled with activity.

SUSAN MARIE TIERNAN
37 Winter Street, Fitchburg

Unbiased in her judgments, Sue's opinion is valued and sought. Quick with a smile and a merry burst of laughter, she is a tonic perking anyone up for the day. With a sincere interest in people, she looks for the good and manages to find it.

DIANE MARIE TRAINQUE
7 Newport Street, Fitchburg

With truly unique and unusual ideas, Diane always has some worthwhile suggestions to make a class project a success. With a keen, intelligent mind, she is ever ready with an answer. Tops in debating, she is also a winner with her science projects.



ANNE SARAH TRUDEL
34 Norval Avenue, Fitchburg

With a wholesome look of outdoor freshness and a well-rounded personality, tall, good-looking Anne enjoys working with the group. Socially inclined, she takes part in school functions. A witty conversationalist, she can talk on a wide range of subjects.

ANNETTE CLAIRE VACHON
86 Sheridan Street, Fitchburg

Found where the good times are, and often having to use her ingenuity to get out of a predicament, Ann's happy nature never fails her. Alert with a comment on many topics, she is a welcome addition to liven the conversation.





CARETHA MARY WATKINS
30 Crawford Street, Leominster

Adding that special umph to get things going, and keenly aware of the life around her, Caretha joins in all good times making them better. Petite with a golden-toned voice which added to our JSR, she has poise and a gentle air of refinement and decorum.

EMILY JOAN WORRALL
87 Laurel Street, Leominster

With a heart as big as all outdoors, smiling, good natured Em enters into a project with vim and enthusiasm. Loquaciously pleasant and bright and alert, whatever she does seems to turn out just right. Trustworthy and loyal, she is a true friend.

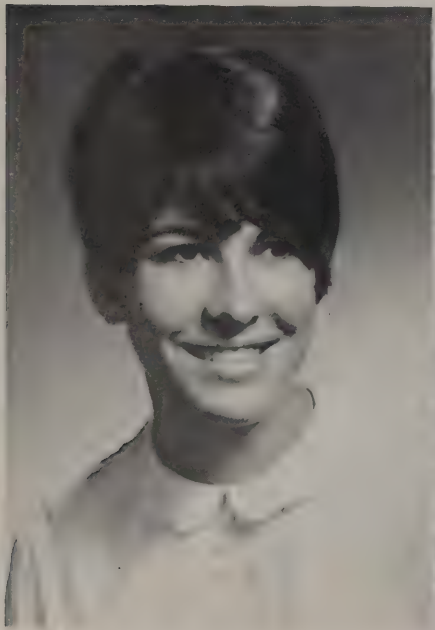


MICHELINE EDITH VACHON
51 Willow Street, Fitchburg

Happiness and singing are two important majors with charming, pretty, Mich. Her lovely accent and sweet voice made her a hit in JSR. Girlish and unassuming, sincerity and truth beam from her flashing, dark eyes.

PATRICIA MARIE VAILLETTE
42 Smith Street, Fitchburg

On the qui vive and in this and that activity, wide-awake Pat manages to maintain a happy equilibrium between work and play. Noted for her warm, friendly smile and genial manner, this guitarist also enjoys dancing and skiing.



KATHLEEN JANE YOUNG
53 Sargent Avenue, Whalom

Dainty and feminine, and always dressed in the last word in fashions, this slender clarinet player, has no dearth of friends. Eager to offer her help and to be with her pals, she pitches in wholeheartedly when her help is needed and stays with the job until finished.

Just a few of the rooms still have the old seats and desks which Bernies have used for forty years. Gone with the wind and flown to the cafeteria, are the owners of the books, now lying on the desks, deserted and unused.

Worcester Diocesan Speech Festival Finals

Sacred Heart Academy
November 24, 1967

LEE PELLEGRINI

WILLIAM REED

PATRICIA KEARNEY
NANCY KELLY

ROBERTA CORMIER
DENISE DION
ANN MULLAHY



As a result of the Worcester Diocesan Speech Festival Finals, Lee Pellegrini and William Reed will compete in the National Catholic Forensic League at Xavier University in Chicago. Lee earned the honor by receiving a silver medal in oratorical interpretation and William, in boy's extemp.

Medals were also received by Patricia Kearney for humorous interpretation and Nancy Kelly, for poetry reading. Roberta Cormier, Denise Dion, and Ann Mullahy were awarded certificates of excellence.

Moderators: Mr. McManus
Sister Mary Joan



Seniors present

'Way off Broadway'

A poor but honest country girlBernice Byrne
 Mary Hawthorne
 Her fatherMichael Burns
 Thomas Godin
 Her motherDeborah Krauss
 A rich society ladyAnn McCarthy
 Cheryl Gonville
 Her handsome sonJames Creed
 James Small
 A villainous countMark Filteau
 Brendan Enwright
 A tango dancerSandra Joseph
 Christine LeBlanc
 A railroad engineerJeffrey O'Neill
 Members of operetta castJudith Morse
 Rita Plourde
 Joanne Evans

Director: Sister Mary Sharon



Daisy is the pride and joy, and the sole support of her poverty-stricken parents who have no money to pay the mortgage on their prairie farm.



Then enters the wealthy society lady and her son who are looking over the area for land to build a branch line of their railroad. Daisy falls instantly in love with the rich Rodney.





In true melodramatic style, the action is rapid. While Daisy is performing a song and dance to entertain the visitors, Count Von Cliche, a theatrical agent, enters. Recognizing Daisy's talent, he promises to make her an operetta star. A success from the beginning, Daisy is acclaimed an off-Broadway star.

When Daisy recovers the valuable railroad map which Von Cliche has stolen, he ties her to the railroad track. But Rodney manages to move the signal lever and the milk train stops. Daisy's parents become rich when they sell their farm to the railroad company. Daisy and Rodney marry.

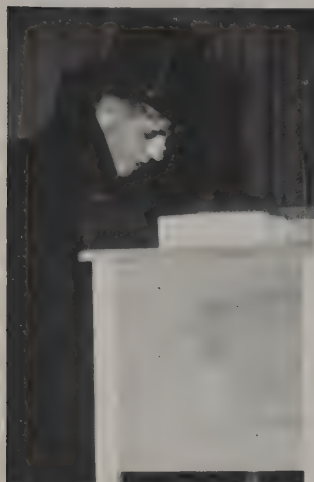
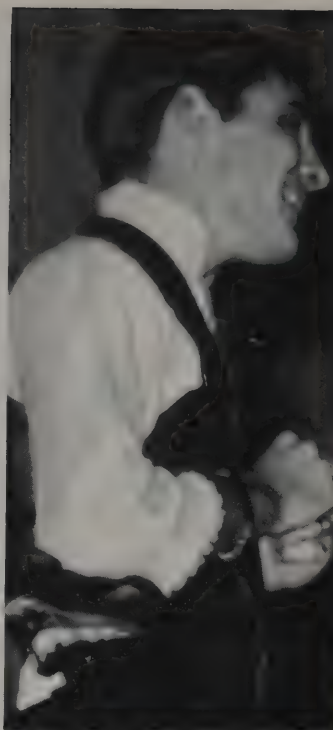


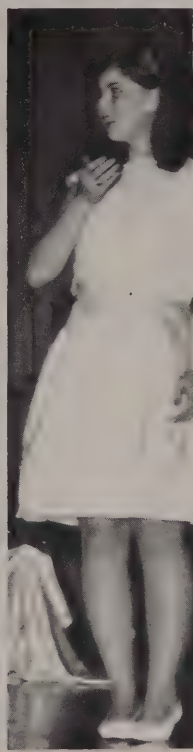
'The Great Contest' presented by the Juniors

King Algeron, an impoverished ruler	Timothy Garvey	
Queen Gertrude, his wife	Michael Rogers	
Princess Melissa, their daughter	Mary A. Connors	
Mr. Brown, keeper of royal accounts	Sharon Starr	
Prince Reginald, a suitor for Melissa's hand	Susan Ready	
Queen Clareen, his mother	Diane Basque	
Miss Lucy, the Princess' governess	James Belliveau	
Count Erich, the villain	James Leger	
Ladies-in-waiting:	David Bourgault	
	Veronica Bensuk	
	Genevieve Connolly	
	Margaret McManus	
	Adele Tousignant	
	Steve Martin	

Director: Sister Mary Anselm

"The Great Contest" reads like a fairy tale with its king, queen, and beautiful princess. But it has its villain, too, who plots to get control of the castle and the country and to marry the princess. An exciting contest for the hand of the princess ensues. In the end the princess marries the prince of her choice, the villain is foiled, and Miss Lucy happily accepts one of the princely suitors.





Sophs stage 'Mister Vincent'

An attractive but worried mother Kathleen Kittredge
 Jean Langley
 Her poised, considerate husband Raymond Bedard
 Austin Courtney
 Their vivacious daughter, 15 Rhonda Faucher
 Their talented daughter, 17 Patricia Kearney
 A confiding friend Louise Morin
 An amiable vagrant Kevin Mullahy
 Daniel Quinn
 A family friend, always at ease James Wironen

Time: 7:30, night of "Ask-Your-Sweetheart" dance

Setting: the family living room

Director: Sister Mary Esther

Penny Graham, a would-be artist attending the Art Academy, has her paintings scattered all over the house. Her practical mother refers to them as yellow monstrosities. It's 7:30, the night of the big dance but Penny has not yet returned home to dress for the date her mother has arranged for her.



The amiable vagabond whom Penny brings home to sit for his portrait in the family living room, because of his striking resemblance to the great Van Gogh whom she idolizes, proves to be the fairy godfather for Penny. More than a wonderful evening at the dance with him, he gives her a more meaningful outlook on her art and its place in her life.

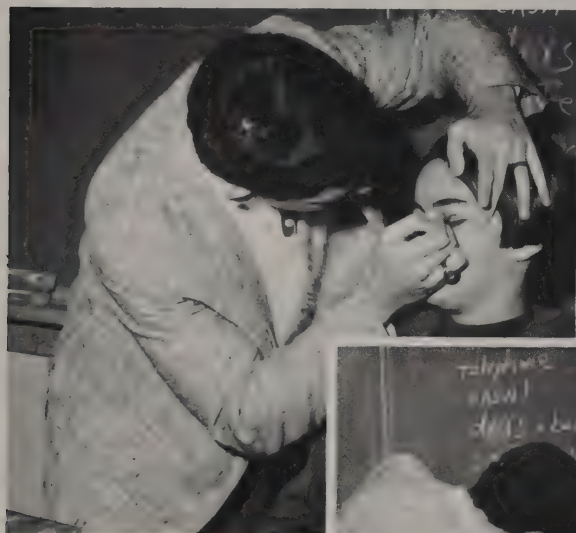




Before the play, the cast take time to perform their "original" skits.



Even the photographer must partake of the fruit of their toil.



For freshmen, the "making-up" is the best part of all.



Johnny and his "conscience" practice their expression.

'KEEP YOUR HALO STRAIGHT'—by the Freshmen

Johnny, our hero Michael Robillard
 Pam, his sister Mary Sango
 Mrs. Bennett, their mother Katherine Carroll
 Roberta, Johnny's steady Debra Siart
 Chet, his best pal Donald Normandin
 Ginny, Chet's girl Sandra Sullivan
 Sue, Chet's cousin Claudia Bilotta
 Johnny's 'Conscience' James Halligan

Director: Sister Mary Laurita

In this one-act comedy, the fun begins when Johnny, in the act of cheating on his steady, discovers he really does have a conscience.

When Johnny turns down a date, Chet thinks he really must be wearing out.



Johnny and Roberta don't quite agree on the rules of steady dating.



Johnny's conscience is ready to foil his plan.



The curtain falls on a job well done.



Christmas Program—December 22, 1967

Cast of—'A BY-LINE FOR ST. LUKE'

Joe Bannon—editor	Andre Tousignant
Carol Prescott—feature writer	Cynthia Saucier
Hettie—office helper	Eileen Berube
Luke Cameron—reporter	Lee Pellegrini
Clive Duncan—reporter	Thomas Ryan
Myrtle Shanks—reporter	Lynn DePasquale
Mrs. Hargraves—publisher	Joanne Rines

Place: Office of the Herald Tribune

Time: Christmas Eve

Director: Sister Mary Consilia

Glee Club: Mrs. Cornelius Buckley



NATIVITY TABLEAU

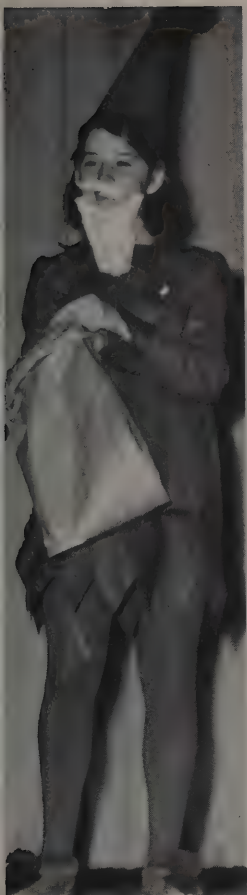
Mary	Kathleen Hardy
St. Joseph	Dennis Frank
Shepherds	Richard Burns
	Steven May
	Joseph McCumber
Wise Men	David Brassard
	Stephen Dodge
	Mark O'Connor

Angels:

Marie Albert
Denise Aubin
Frances Badagliacca
Patricia Basque
Susan Chapin
Patricia DelleChiaie
Valerie Fantozzi
Patricia Foss
Claire Godin
Margaret Haaker
Elaine Arsenaault

Colleen Keating
Elizabeth Langlois
Christine LeBlanc
Louise Leone
Elaine Morin
Catherine Morizzo
Bernice Niles
Diane Pagnotta
Amy Rheault
Maryann Shea





Senior members of the *Glee Club* who sang in the Christmas program:

Clare Antil
Mary Berube
George Bilotta
JoAnne Bilotta
Barbara Bland
Catherine Bourgault
Thomas Burke
Michael Burns
Alice Butler
Bernice Byrne
Gail Carle
John Carroll
Janice Couture
James Creed
Ann Dargis
Carleen DiMassa
Kathleen Donnelly
James Duchesneau
Ann Dufort
Catherine Dufort
Joan Eisner
Brendan Enwright
Mark Filteau
Stephen Finneron
Maryellen Garlick
Winifred Gilman
Thomas Godin
James Grier
Jeanne Greeno
Mary Hatstat
Robert Ingemie

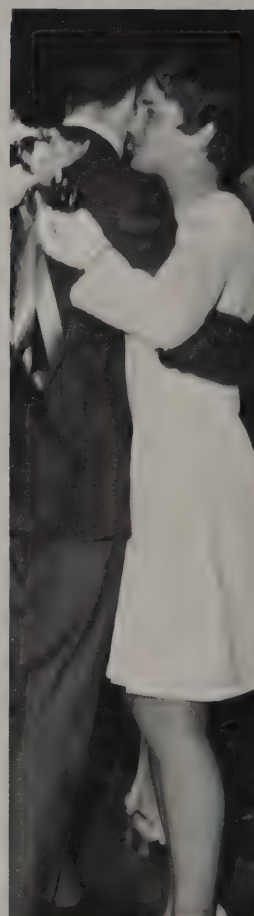
Sandra Joseph
Susan Kelly
Martha Killelea
Deborah Krauss
Kathleen LeMothe
Carol LeBlanc
Anne Leger
Jill Lemire
Judith Manera
Ann McCarthy
Margot McNamara
Elizabeth Moran
Mary J. Morrissey
Sandra Murray
Scott Norman
Jeffrey O'Neill
Lee Pellegrini
Jane Plette
Rita Plourde
James Redding
Annette Rheault
Barbara St. Pierre
Kathleen Smith
Madeleine Thibeault
William Thomas
Christine Thomson
Ann Tiernan
Micheline Vachon
Caretha Watkins

At the end of the program, Ann McCarthy as Santa and Bernice Byrne as a little elf presented gifts to Father Donahue and the faculty. Sr. M. Jean accepts the gift for the sisters.



Christmas Dance—December 27, 1967
St. Bernard's High School Auditorium

Theme: An Old New England Christmas
Orchestra: the Polkateers
Co-Chairman Jeffrey O'Neill
Carleen DiMassa
Faculty advisors: Mr. Francis Lafortune
Mr. Thomas McGuirk
Decorating: Richard Burns
Kathleen Donnelly
Advertising: Dennis Frank
Elizabeth Moran
Refreshments: Michael Burns
Sandra Joseph
Sale of tickets: John Carroll
Joanne Bilotta
Costumes: Judith Maguire
Rita Plourde



Christmas dance co-chairmen—Carleen DiMassa and Jeffrey O'Neill.





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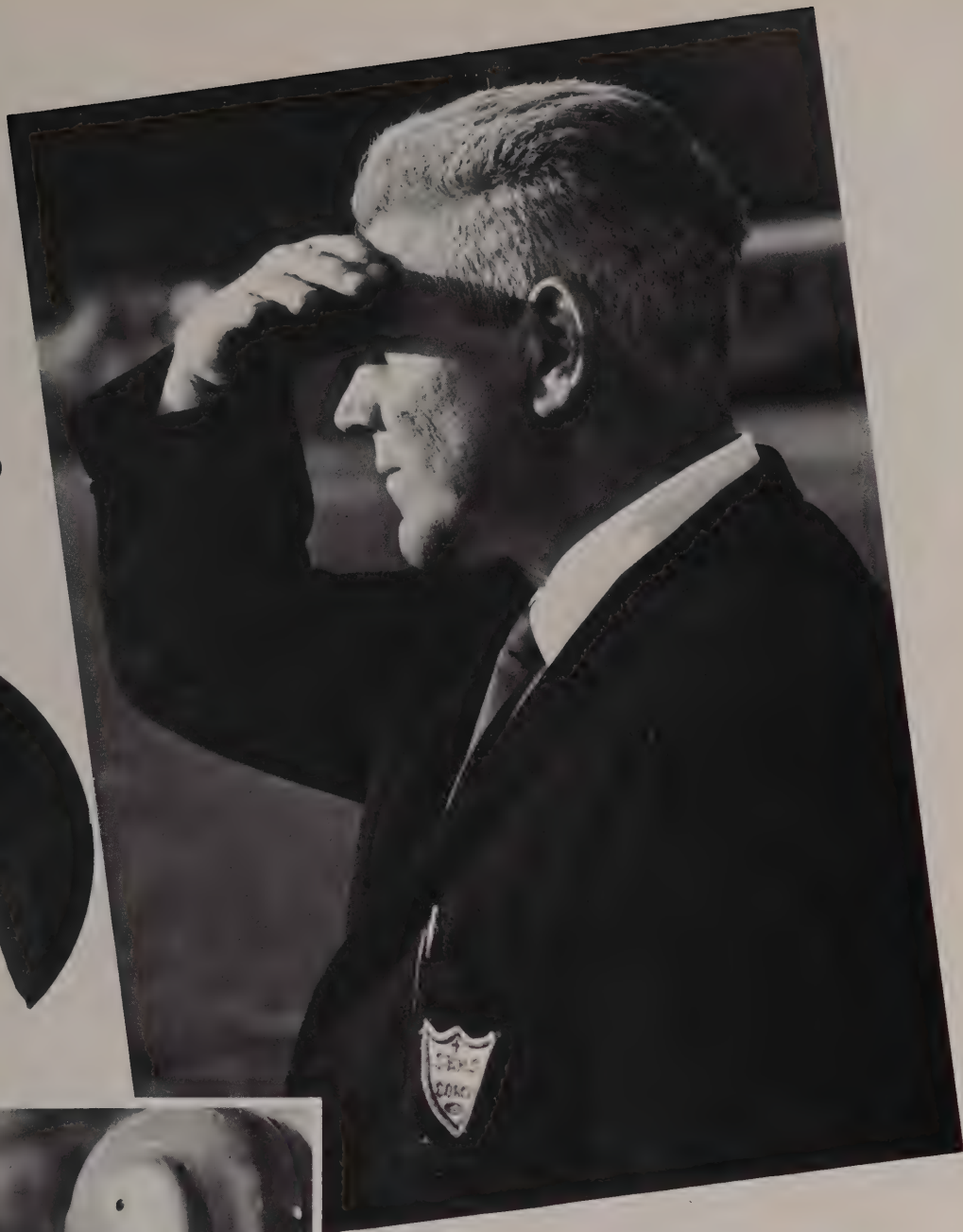
'67 - '68

*To a great
line coach*

EDWARD
CHARLES
LEDGER

S B H S, 1939

*with grateful
appreciation*



For sixteen years, Coach Ledger has been an inspiration to SBHS gridsters not only on the field but off. All that a Christian gentleman should be, he also manifests a warm, fatherly interest and concern for each of the boys. Well liked and respected, he tactfully and forcefully gets his point across and the boys to follow along with him.

St. Bernard's has been outstanding for its great school spirit and we feel that much of it is due to Coach Ledger.

Himself a gridiron stalwart of '39, already three of his sons have followed in his footsteps—William, '66; Paul, '67; and Ralph, '68 captain.

1967-'68
Cheerleaders



Ann McCarthy, Sandra Joseph, Elaine Plette, Susan Ready, Gabriella Ferlez,
Doris LeBlanc, Rainelle Belliveau, Bernice Byrne.

1967 Football

Ralph Ledger, Captain

The SBHS football team opened its season against Hudson High on September 22. In the first quarter the Hawks recovered our fumble but its pass was intercepted by an alert Jeff O'Neill. In the remaining moments of the third, Bill Thomas intercepted a Hudson pass and carried it into the end zone for the lone Bernardian score of the game, and our victory.

Coaches—Ledger, Lane, Taddeo



James Creed, Michael Burns, Richard Bellefeuille (85), Dennis Frank, Mark O'Connor, James Redding, David Cormier (12), Ralph Ledger, James Duchesneau, Jeffrey O'Neill, Stephen Finneron (20), William Thomas, George Bilotta, John Carroll. Row 2: Kenneth Duval, Robert Belliveau, Daniel Bell, John Earley, Joseph Solomito, Michael Haley, Ricky Piermarini, David Pagnotta, Jay Allain, William Carroll, Daniel Godin, James Bilotta, Gary Skehan, Stephen Dolan, Michael Tierney. Row 3: Stephen DiNatale, Daniel Quinn, Raymond Bedard, Thomas Pandiscio, Donald Moquin, James Saucier, Neil Keisling, Thomas Robillard, Robert Sanborn, John Hanley, John Creed, Paul Pierce, Wayne Lucier, Michael Burns, Stephen Fournier, Mark Brideau, Donald Fluet.



PIGSKIN PROGRAM

At the football banquet, Captain Ralph Ledger was voted the most valuable lineman of the year and Jeffrey O'Neill (10), the most valuable back. The press chose James Duchesneau (42), as recipient of the MVP trophy in the games with Gardner and Notre Dame. George Bilotta (31), and John Carroll (82), also received trophies. Game balls were presented to Ralph Ledger, Dennis Frank (81), and William Thomas (11).

Mark O'Connor 52, James Redding 75, Michael Burns 71, Dennis Frank 81, James Creed 80.

Game	Date	
Jamboree*	September	15
Hudson*		22
Gardner		30
St. Peter's*	October	8
Leominster*		14
Clinton*		20
Fitchburg		28
Lunenburg*	November	4
Bartlett		11
Notre Dame		19
* Away		





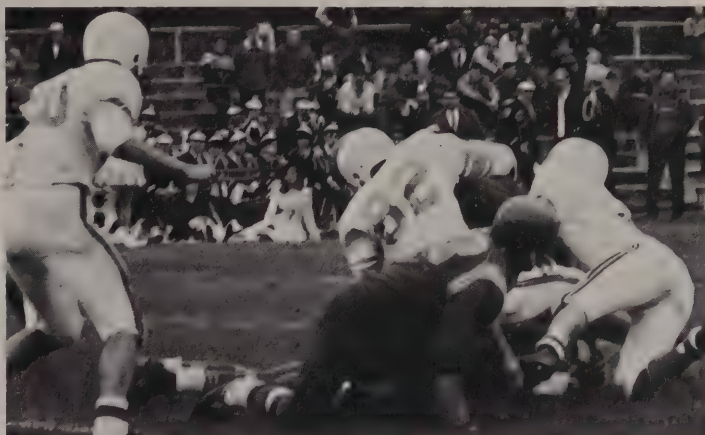
The game with Gardner was our first loss at the Bernardian Bowl, 15-6. Our gridsters made a fantastic showing in the third quarter when Jim Duchesneau ran a sixty-four yard dash to dwindle the Wildcat lead to 8-6. Dennis Frank, end, was outstanding on defense.

St. Peter's of Worcester dealt us a deadly blow, 35-8. Several times the Saints made attempts to cross the goal line only to be stopped by costly penalties. The Bernardians were handicapped by the loss of Jeff O'Neill, end, Tom Pandiscio, George Bilotta on defense and Bill Thomas in the second half.



Leominster, at Doyle field, defeated SBHS, 27-0. As the game progressed, our boys showed an improvement in their passing game, hitting for eight completions. Dan Godin, a junior quarterback, proved promising in the game.

Jim Duchesneau 42 makes a good effort for a pass. George Bilotta is brought down after he picks up valuable yardage against Leominster; also Dan Godin, 21.



George Bilotta 31, Steve Fournier 63, and Neil Keisling 73, move in to make a tackle on a Leominster player.

In the game with Clinton at Fuller Field, the Bernardians were downed 12-6. The Galloping Gaels scored midway through the second quarter and again late in the third stanza. Losing 12-0 in the last quarter the Blue and Gold defense pushed the Gaels back to their 37, forcing them to punt. Jeff O'Neill broke into their backfield blocking the punt. A few plays later, Jim Duchesneau scrambled over the goal line for our lone touchdown.

On a muddy, rain-swept field, SBHS defeated Lunenburg, 14-8. George Bilotta, Danny Godin, Billy Thomas, and Jim Duchesneau were the outstanding players.



Going into the game with Fitchburg High as a twenty-four point underdog, our Blue and Gold forces lost to a tough FHS team, 10-0.

We were weakened both on offense and defense by the loss of Jim Duchesneau and Tom Pandiscio. Our team, lead by George Bilotta, chosen the outstanding St. Bernard's player, and captain, Ralph Ledger, were only trailing 6-0 at the half. Several scoring opportunities went by the board either because of a penalty or just bad breaks. Mark O'Connor and Bill Thomas played well in a losing cause.

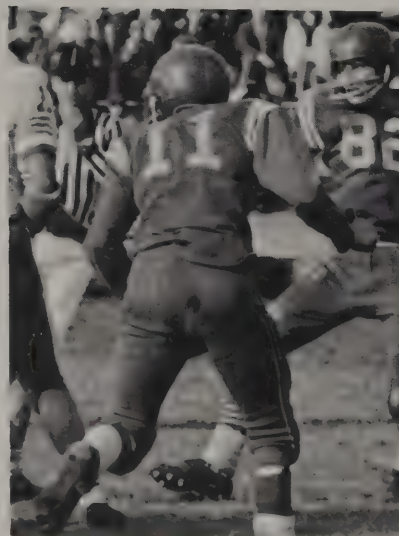
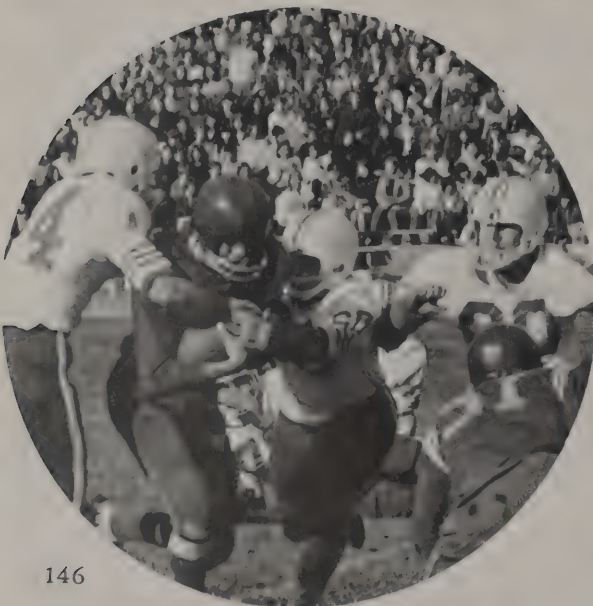
In the game with Bartlett High of Webster, their victory 25-8, we took possession of the pigskin on the final play of the third canto and drove 62 yards to our only touchdown of the fray. Danny Godin hit on three passes before he hit Tom Pandiscio with a 15-yard scoring aerial on the 11th consecutive play from scrimmage.



Jeff O'Neill (10) leaps high for a pass. Tom Pandiscio (83) and O'Neill make the tackle.



Tom Pandiscio (83) moves in to make the tackle with Captain Ledger (51) moving in to give aid. Mark O'Connor (52). Dan Godin brought down attempting a pass.



Jeff O'Neill picks up a few yards as Ralph Ledger (51) throws a valuable block, and Don Moquin (62) prepares for a block. William Thomas (11), John Carroll (82), and Tom Pandiscio (83).



Captain Ledger 51 leads the boys on to the field. Don Moquin and George Bilotta prepare to make the tackle.



Dennis Frank, Jeff O'Neill, and Jack Carroll move in to make the stop.



On a cold wintry day, our Bernardians marched to a 20-0 victory over the Crusaders. With Jim Duchesneau scoring two touchdowns and an extra point, he was easily selected the game's outstanding player. Chosen as the outstanding lineman was Jack Carroll who made a fabulous interception of a Notre Dame pass. Scoring the other touchdown was Danny Godin, a real fine quarterback. The game ball went to Dennis Frank, a tough tackler, who led the team in tackles made. With this sizeable lead, Coach Lane was able to play everyone and end the season on a successful note.

In the second period our team capitalized on a Notre Dame fumble at the ND 43 yard line. Duchesneau capped the drive with a slant off tackle from four yards out. He also added the extra markers on a pitchout from quarterback Dan Godin. We scored again a few minutes later when Godin hit left end Tom Pandiscio on a pass and run play that covered 64 yards.

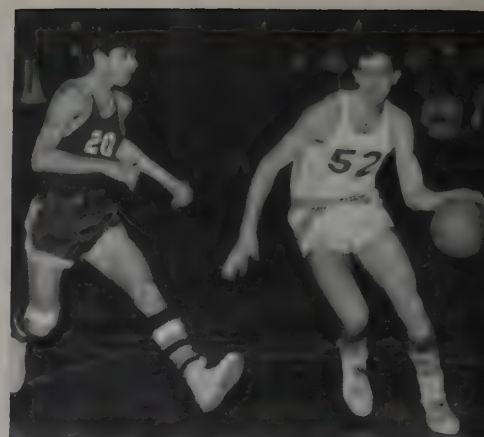


A friendly handclasp between the two rival captains before the 13th gridiron encounter, which ended in our eighth win.



Bill Thomas, 11; Jim Duchesneau, 42; Jack Carroll 82. Don Moquin and Dennis Frank aid Jim Duchesneau as he eludes a Notre Dame tackler.





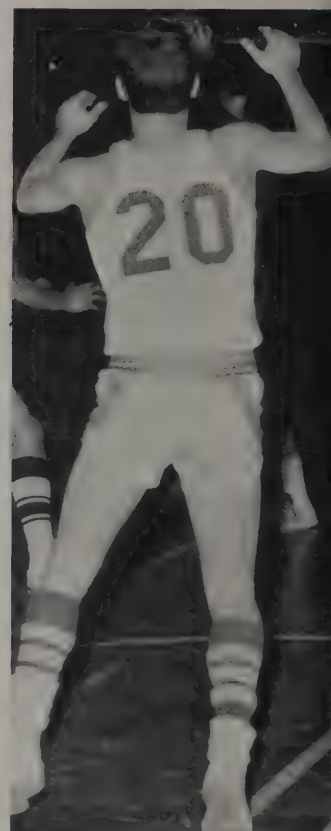
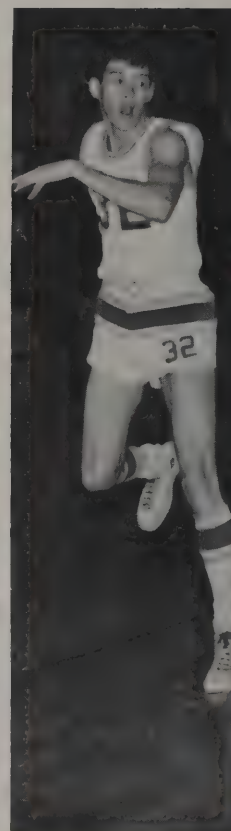
Last minute instructions before game with FHS. The Small's, Jimmy 14 and Danny 24, get the game off to a good start. Bob Bourque 52 in rapid action. Co-captains Jack Carroll and Jimmy Small.

Playing before a capacity crowd, Fitchburg High avenged an early loss this season by us, by a score of 65-61. Despite a 28-point effort by Dan Small and 17 by Jim, his brother, our boys fought down to the wire, only to lose a heart-breaker. FHS using a full court press and a fast break could do no wrong as every player had a hot hand. In the second and third periods, our cagers desperately tried a comeback but with the way Fitchburg was shooting, it was of no avail.

Although we did lose, our defense was a bright note as we held their top two scorers to just 4 points between them due to the fine efforts of Jack Carroll and Steve Finneron. Bob Bourque also had some nice block shots and rebounds.

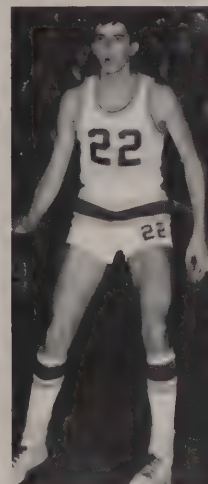
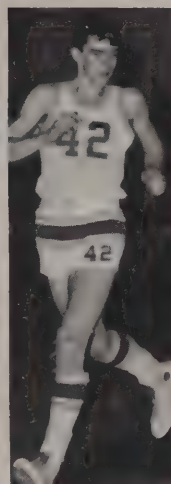
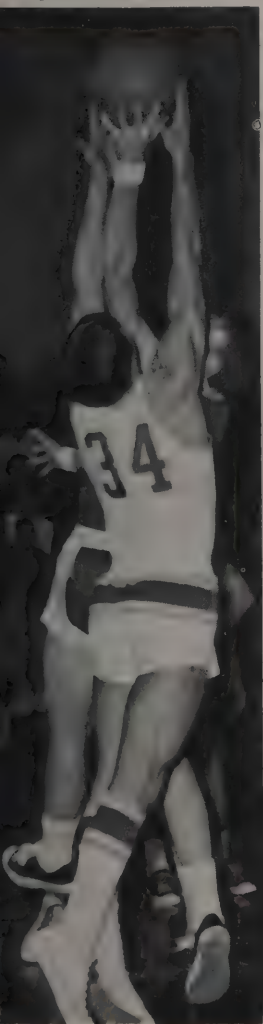


Jim Small 14 goes high for a rebound, and Danny Small 24 grabs a rebound. Phil Sweeney 32 on the alert. Steve Finneron 20 waits anxiously for a pass from Jim Small.





Going high for rebounds, Jim Small 44 and Danny Small 42, and Jack Carroll 34.



A high jump for the ball by Phil Sweeney 32. Seen in action are Steve Finneron, Jimmy Small 44, and Bill Thomas driving for a lay-up. Danny Small 42 hustles down the court while Bob Bourque 22 gets the ball and does a good job in dribbling with that ball.

On February 26, our forces, using superior height and speed, completely outplayed intercity rival Notre Dame. Jim Small started things off and at the end of the first period, we led by 13 points. The second period was much the same with Dan Small dominating both boards and scoring easy baskets. With our offense moving freely and our tough defense led by Jack Carroll and Bob Bourque, and fine outside shooting by Steve Finneron, ND had no chance of a rally and had to settle for a 68 to 48 loss. Leading all scorers were the Small's with 18 points apiece.

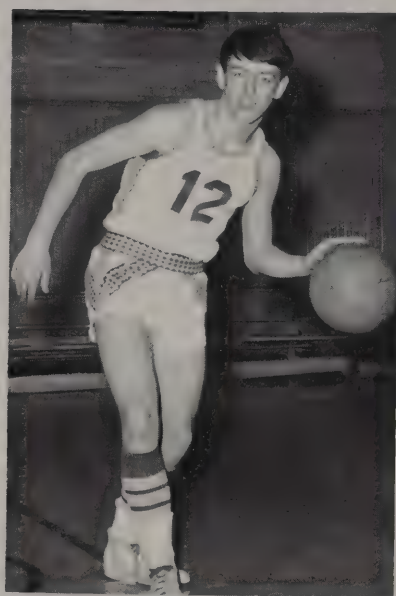
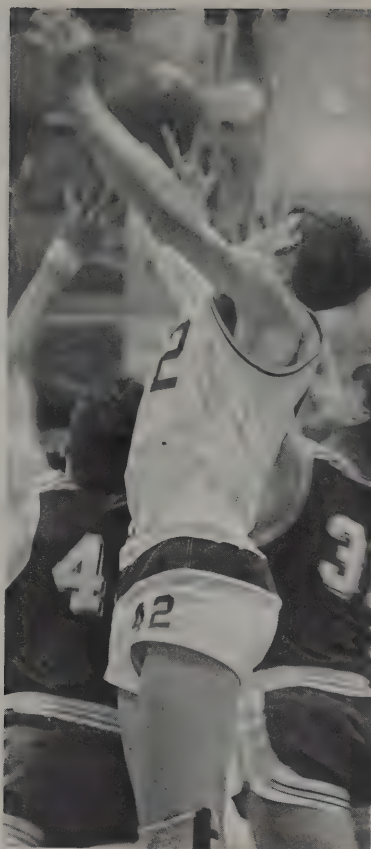
Our triumph over the previously undefeated Fitchburg High team in NCMC gave us the No. 1 spot in the county. Playing before a sell-out crowd and a tough full court press, our cagers proved to be too much for the smaller FHS team. Dan Small commanded both boards with help from Bob Bourque and co-captains Jim Small and Jack Carroll. Our cagers ran off to a quick 13 point lead before FHS could score a basket. Using a variation of a man to man and zone defenses, Fitchburg was completely confused.

*Two
Small
Bothers,
each 6ft. 4in.,
too much
for opponents*

Co-captains

John Carroll 34
James Small 44

Daniel Small 42, Jeffrey
O'Neill 10, William Thomas
12, Stephen Finneron 20.





Playing before a capacity audience and having received a day off because of sub-zero temperatures, once again our cagers came out on top in a close 64-62 victory over Leominster. Enjoying a 17-point bulge at the end of the third period, 55-38, LHS put on a fantastic comeback but our Bernardians would not be deprived of such an important game. During the fourth period, both teams constantly exchanging baskets, the tension growing and the score 64-62 with 30 seconds left, Leominster tried 4 unsuccessful shots and with four seconds remaining Steve Finneron got the ball and dribbled out the clock to preserve the Bernardian victory.

Once again the Small's proved to be a major factor with Jim scoring 18 points and Dan 11. Jack Carroll proved to be a real clutch shooter as he again and again hit on short jumpers for a total of 14 points.



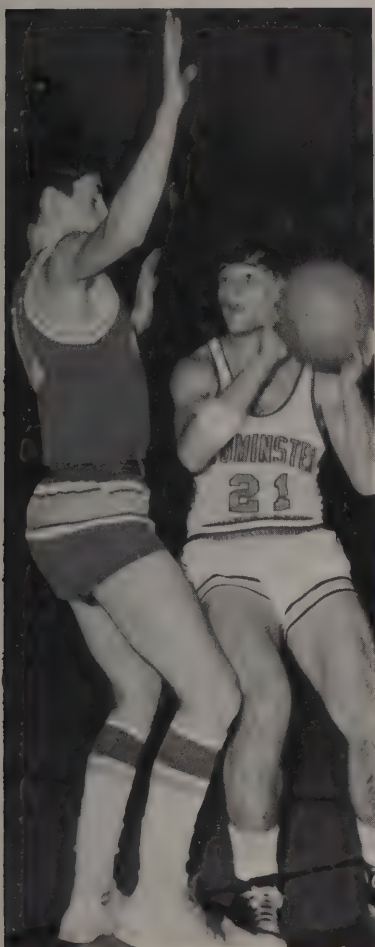
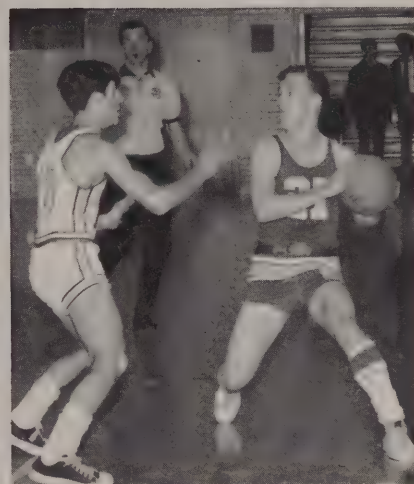
Dan Small (43) goes high for a rebound.

Co-captain, Jack Carroll (35) dribbles out of a crowd of Leominster players.

Jim Small (45) guards LHS top player, John Hulecki. Later Small anxiously awaits a rebound.

Steve Finneron (21) looks for a teammate to pass to.

Bob Bourque (23) drives for a basket.



North Central Massachusetts Conference Basketball Championship

Playing before a capacity crowd, our Bernardians overcame a scrappy Notre Dame team, 66-56. By virtue of this victory, we regained the NCMC basketball championship for the second straight year, and the City Catholic title.

While the hot hand of Bob Bourque, 12 points in the first quarter, dominated the play for the first half, it was Dan Small who took over for the second half. Scoring 18 of the 36 points in the third quarter, our cagers led by as many as 21 points at one time. Jim Small was tough off the board grabbing 12 rebounds as Jack Carroll and Steve Finneron constantly hampered the ND ball handlers.

This was the last game of the regular season with our boys finishing up with a 16 and 3 record.



1967-1968 Court Card

	SBHS	Opp.
Drury	82	68
Lunenburg	67	43
Narragansett	72	52
St. Peter's	82	58
St. John's	83	92
Leominster	64	62
Fitchburg	64	54
Gardner	65	45
Athol	85	51
Holy Name	82	66
Notre Dame	68	48
Leominster	54	52
Holy Name	60	58
St. John's	66	78
Gardner	70	46
Fitchburg	61	65
Athol	84	71
St. Peter's	76	64
Notre Dame	66	56

William Thomas 12, Stephen Martin 42, Jeffrey O'Neill 30, Edward Guilmette 44, John Hawthorne, John Pouliot 34, John Carroll 10, Stephen Finneron 20, Philip Sweeney 32, Kevin Chartrand, Robert Bourque 52, Christopher Gould 22, Daniel Small 24, James Small 14, Mr. Lamothe, Coach.

Junior Varsity. . . City Champs

Row 1: John Hazell, Daniel Thomas, Bruce Carle, Louis Nano, Robert Sanborn.
Row 2: Neil Keisling, Daniel Quinn, Donald Fluet, Dennis Goguen, Mr. Szady, coach.
Top row: Richard Rahmberg, Wayne Lucier, Thomas Haverty, Michael Marsh, Thomas Pandiscio.



Participating in the Class A section of the New England Catholic Invitation Tournament.

Coach Lamothe in a strategy session with Steve Finneron and Bob Bourque just before leaving for Lawrence. The Small brothers and Jack Carroll do a little packing



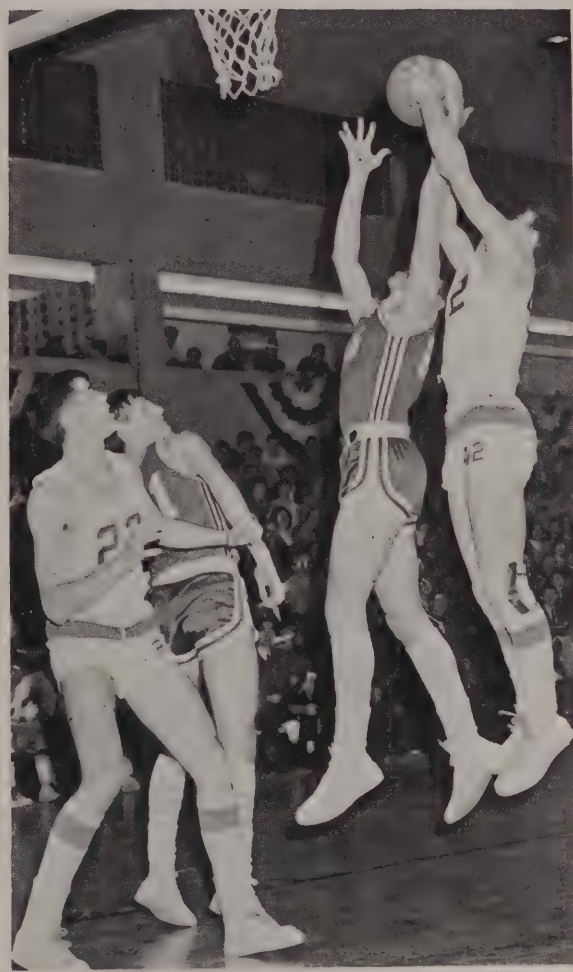
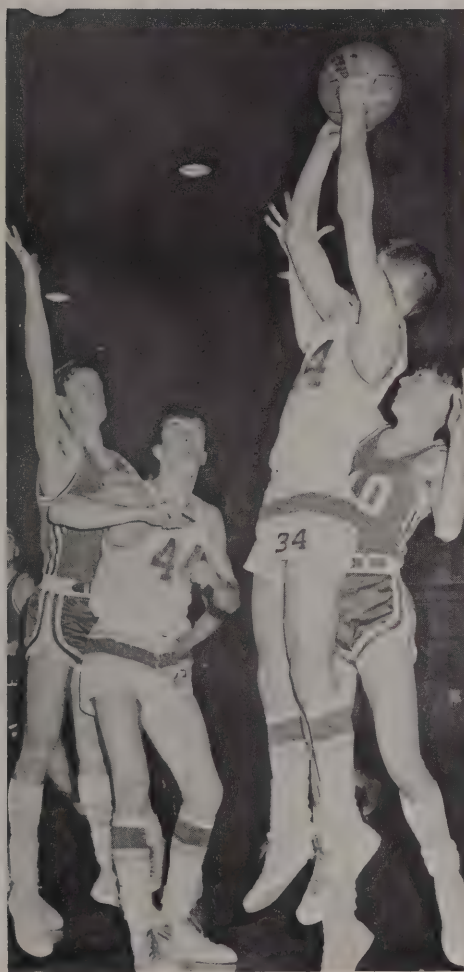
Before some 2,000 spectators on the night of February 22, at the Lawrence Central Catholic High gymnasium, St. Bernard's cagers went down to a heart-breaking 72 to 69 overtime defeat at the hands of Springfield Cathedral. Their successful short jump shot with but 30 seconds showing on the official clock gave them the necessary margin of victory.

The Bernardians' loss was a bitter disappointment to the large contingent of *Blue and Gold* rooters on hand, especially since we had exploded to a 15-4 advantage in the opening period and at one time had a 16-point lead. Before the opening quarter ended, though, Cathedral rallied and our edge as the canto concluded was a mere 17-16.

SBHS picked right up where it had begun at the outset of the second chapter and at one stage of this period held a lead of 40-24. At halftime the margin had been slightly reduced to 40-27.

Cathedral, at the very start of the second half, put excessive pressure on us but continued to trail 54-43 when the third quarter finished. In the final stanza the Panthers netted 25 points to our 14 to gain the 68-68 deadlock in regulation time. Then Danny Small caged his first of two free throw tries for a 69-68 edge.

Jimmy Small was the game's top tallymaker with 31 points in a fine all-round performance, while Jack Carroll had 16, and Danny Small, 11.



Under the direction of Coach Vogt, the 1966-67 track team closed its season with four wins and six defeats. Although a losing season, each meet went right down to the final event before the contest was decided. Top point getter was Jim Duchesneau who was voted the most valuable player.

Doing well in the broad jump were Kevin Sweeney, Dennis Frank, and Leo Piro. Outstanding in the two-mile race were Mark Ambrose with Steve Martin and Don Montville close behind.



Bill Carroll takes a big step; Sweeney enroute to winning the broad jump; Mark Rice clearing one of the hurdles; Leo Piro clearing the bars; Jeff O'Neill in the broad jump.



Jim Duchesneau clearing the bar in the high jump; Dick Burns takes a practice hurdle against Lunenburg.



Mark O'Connor lets the shotput fly; Paul Houle winning the 100-yard dash; Ralph Ledger gets off a long throw.





Running the relay in fine fashion were Steve Finneron, Lee Pellegrini, Jeff O'Neill, and George Bilotta, George Vana, and Paul Houle.

In the mile contest, Mike Haley and Eddie Guilmette were standouts. Doing well in the pole vault were Bill Mulloy, Tom Burke, Jim Creed, and David Bourgault. Running well in the half-mile were Danny Quinn, Joe McCumber, and Laurie Richards with Alfred Niemi and Scot Norman close behind.

Mark O'Connor, Ralph Ledger, Rick Piermarini, Don Moquin, Jack O'Connor, Jim Leger, and Ernie Lachance also excelled in field events. Having lost only three lettermen from last year, the forthcoming season looks very promising.



Ed Guilmette and Mike Haley running the mile against FHS and ND.

Steve Finneron, George Bilotta, and Jim Duchesneau running the relay.

Alfred Niemi prepares for the quarter mile against FHS.

Jack O'Connor gets the shotput ready against city foes.

Jim Leger concentrating on the shotput against Notre Dame.

The Junior class with 239 members has the distinction of being the largest class at SBHS.

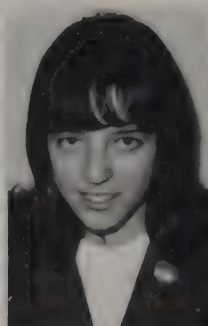
Sixteen per cent of this number were perfect in attendance during the school year of 1966-67:

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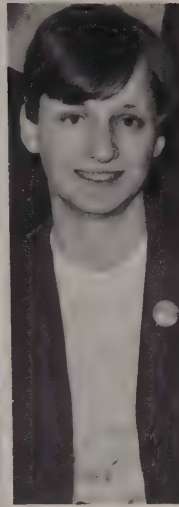
Charter members of *Math Club* meriting a pin of Mu Alpha Theta: Donna Berndt, Mark Caron, Kevin Chartrand, Denise Dufour, Nancy Kelly, Carol Lavoie, Sylvia Mandarano, Stephen Martin, James O'Leary, Daunice Pinault, John Pulcafico, Susan Ready, Robert Rodier, Michael Rogers, James Walsh, Kevin Whittemore.

CCD program: Sheryl Barrette, Gail Belliveau, Sharon Clement, Gary Draleaus, Kathleen Hackett, Mary Kittredge, Deidre Leger, James O'Leary, Judith Schultz, Sharon Starr, Sandra Therrien.

Top row: Mary Jane Curran, Mary Kittredge, Sharon Credit, Charlene Mineault, Barbara Turcotte. *Row 2*: Mary Visco, Shirley Mitchell, Karen Connor, Judith Buttafuocco, Ann Mullahy. *Row 1*: Marcia Charlton, Mary Lavin, Linda Rocca, Lynn LeBlanc, Pamela Casavoy.



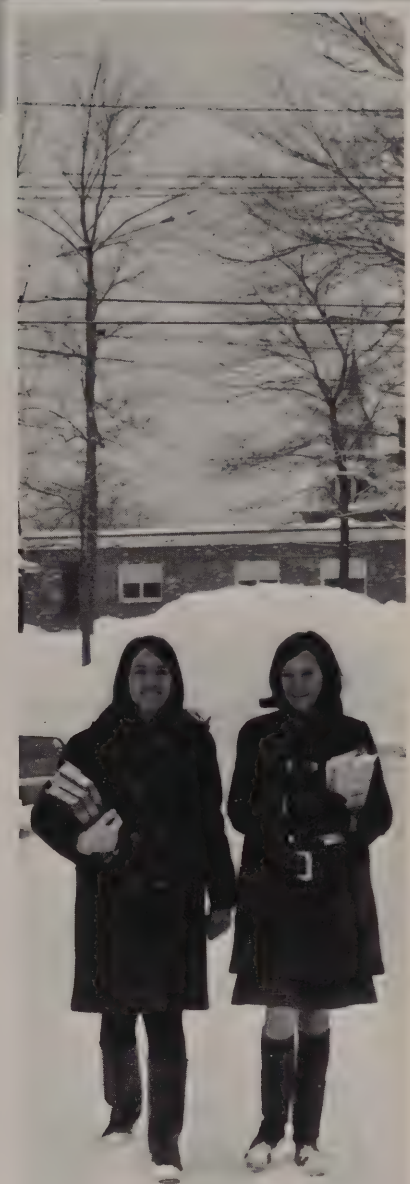
JUNIORS



Class Officers:

Mark Ambrose, *president*
 Elaine Plette, *vice-president*
 Daniel Small, *treasurer*
 Gabriella Ferlez, *secretary*

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Booted juniors, Donna Grautski and Mary Jane Curran, brave the storm.

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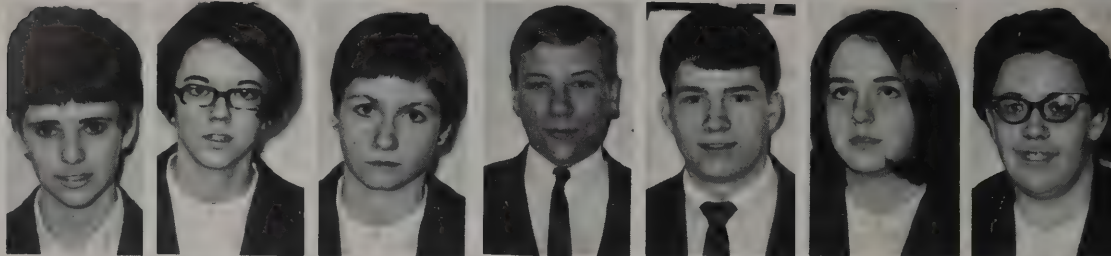
Ann Dargis, *prefect*
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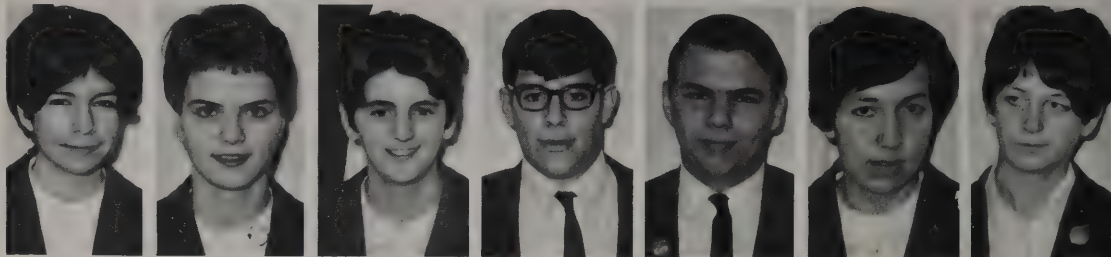
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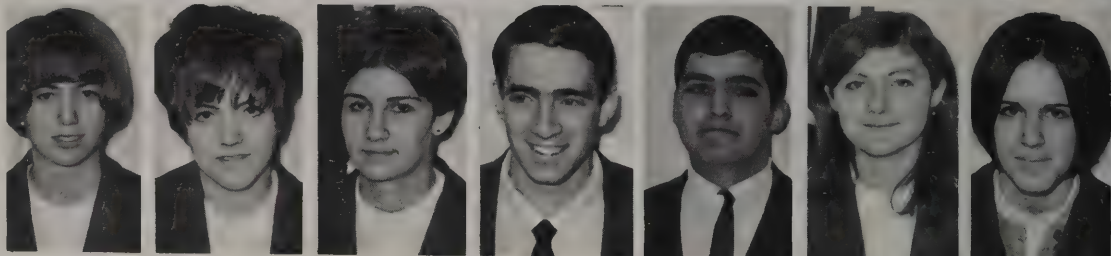


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 Daniel Principe
 Stephen Martin
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Joyce Normandin
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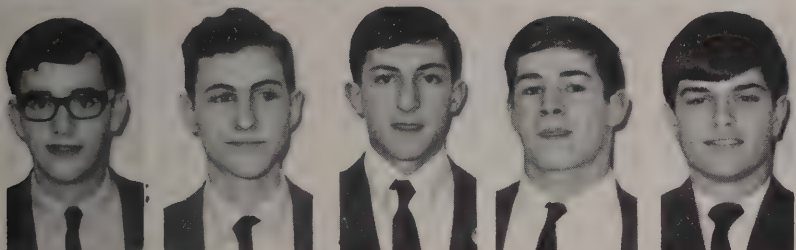


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 Joan Lemire

Margaret Lewis
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 Margaret McManus
 Ann Mullahy
 Linda Owen
 Janis Richardson
 Joanne Rines

Kathleen Russell
 Sharon Starr
 Louise Therrien
 Deborah Wolski
 Mary Jane Curran



On the *Blue and Gold* staff: Gail Baker, Gail Belliveau, Mary Connors, Judith Cloutier, Mary Jane Curran, Lynn DePasquale, Gabriella Ferlez, Kathleen Fisher, Janice Gamache, Timothy Garvey, Bernice Goguen, Donna Grautski, Cassandra Haas, Nancy Kelly, Mary Lavin, Sandra LeBlanc, Deidre Leger, Linda Lemoine, JoAnne Maynard, Ann Mullahy, James O'Leary, Elaine Plette, Joanne Rines, Dale Rivers, Linda Rocca, Kathleen Russell, Linda Smith, Nancy Steffenberg, Louise Therrien, Mary Visco, Louise Vowles.

Top row: Gail Baker, Marilyn Croteau, Gwendolyn Williams, Judy Schultz, Nancy Kelly. *Row 3:* Michael Rogers, Paul Pierce, Michael Burns, Charles Rosenthal, Richard Simoneau. *Row 2:* Donna Grautski, Mary Connors, Linda Owen, Patricia Donnelly, Margaret Lewis. *Row 1:* Andre Tousignant, Donald Morin, Edmond Guilmette, William Carroll, Michael Haley.

Speech and Debating: Nancy Kelly, Ann Mullahy, Deborah Renda, Roberta Cormier, Sylvia Mandarano.



Typewriting 2
Period 6 class



Denise Dufour
Mary Thibodeau
Dale Rivers
Lynn LaFond
Kathleen Russell
Donna Berndt
Jeanne Butler



Kenneth Duval
John Carbone
Charles Firmani
Donald Moquin
Ricky Piermarini
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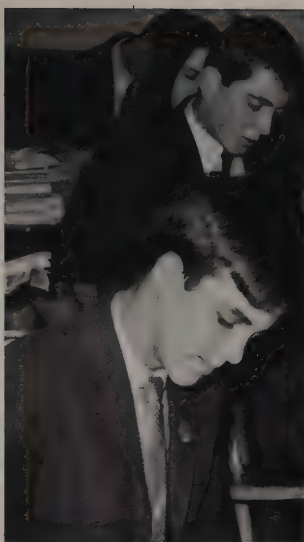


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Kevin Whittemore
Veronica Bensuk



Roberta Cormier
Norma Therrien
JoEllen Frank
Genevieve Connolly
Elizabeth Curtain
Diane Basque
Susan Ambrose





*Voice of Democracy
Speech Contest*

Mark Ambrose
Gail Baker
Patrick Baker
Gail Belliveau
Mark Caron
Roberta Cormier
Stephen Dolan
Timothy Garvey
Thomas Marsh
Ann Mullahy
Erin O'Brien
Mark Rice
Joanne Rines
Gary Skehan



National Essay Contest

Mark Ambrose
Diane Basque
Karen DeLorme
Patricia Donnelly
Charles Firmani
Carol Lavoie
Annette Maillet
Daunice Pinault
Dale Rivers
Charles Rosenthal
Mary Thibodeau

Cross-Country Track

Mark Ambrose, *captain*
Steven Martin
Donald Montville
Andre Tousignant

Cheerleaders

Doris LeBlanc
Susan Ready
Gabiella Ferlez
Elaine Plette



Row 1: Donald Moquin, Raymond Allain, Daniel Bell, Rick Piermarini, Robert Belliveau, David Pagnotta, John Earley. Row 2: James Bilotta, Stephen Dolan, William Carroll, Daniel Godin, Gary Skehan, Michael Haley, Paul Pierce. Also Joseph Solomito.





Over 125 juniors take Chemistry. This group in the lab is experimenting to find the percentage of water in a hydrate. Working together are Jane Dumont and Karen DeLorme; Mark Ambrose and Robert Thomas; Richard Testagrossa and Stephen Therriault; Diane Courtemanche and Sylvia Mandarano.



The following twenty-five Juniors successfully completed the first semester with no mark lower than 80%:

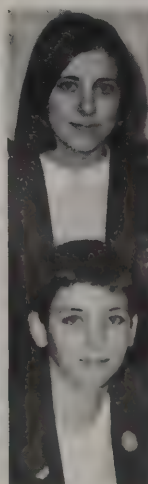
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Ines Romano, Norma Therrien, James Walsh, Lynn DePasquale, Stephen Dolan, Andrea Doucet, Lynn LeBlanc, Donald Moquin, Elaine Plette, Louise Richard, Robert Rodier, Louise Vowles.

Mary Connors is vice-president of the *Suspenders Club* while James Leger and Mark McWilliams represent the Junior class. David Bourgaft and Mark Rice are boy pepsters.

In the *Library club*, Joseph Haverty is the *president*; Lynn DePasquale, *vice-president*; Richard Simoneau, *treasurer*; and Mary Jane Curran and Kathleen Fisher, the *recorders*. Other members of the club are Janice Boudreau, Judith Buttafuocco, Susan Casey, Karen Connor, Sharon Coughlin, Jane DePasquale, Joan Lemire, Margaret McManus, Bernice Niles, Margaret Simoneau, Sharon Starr, and Adele Tousignant.



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Carol Bergeron
Kathleen Kittredge
Michele Caron
Janice Dauphinais
Sandra Nault
Mary Mulloy



Dennis Leary
Bernard Richard
Leslie LeBlanc
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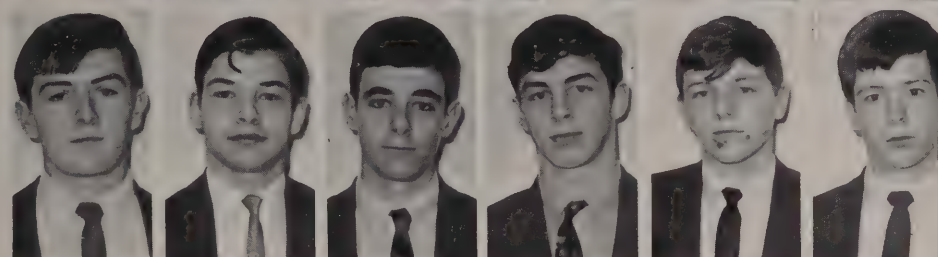
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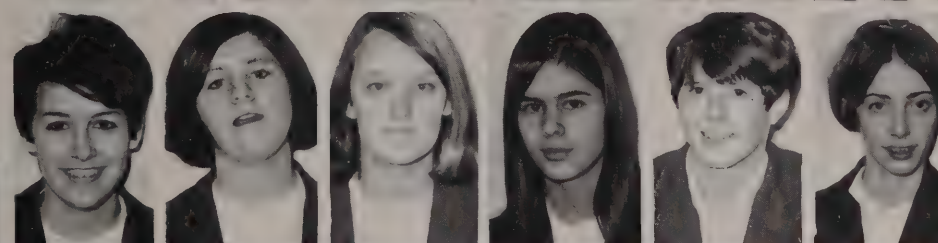
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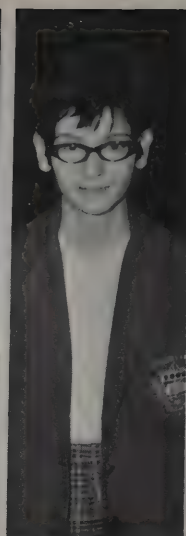
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Karen McCarthy
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SOPHOMORES

*National
Essay
Contest*

Jeanne Boudreau
Elaine Caron
Janice Dauphinais
Patricia Kearney
Sharon LeBlanc
Louise Morin



*Voice of
Democracy
Contest*

Jeanne Boudreau
Katherine Haaker
Patricia Kearney
Kathleen Kittredge
Joan Lavoie



*Typewriting 1
Period 1 class*



Raymond Bedard and John Hanley work on the sports page of the *Blue and Gold*. Other soph workers on the school paper are:

Catherine Austin
Kathleen Baker
Susan Bean
Eileen Berube
Jan Boudreau
Melanie Brown
Jane Carbone
Kathleen Costello
Janice DiPietro
Elaine Fife
Judith Hammond
Christine Haverty
Kathleen Kittredge

Elizabeth Langlois
Sharon LeBlanc
Theresa Legendre
Dianne Macchio
Sheila McDonald
Renda Moran
Catherine Morizzo
Betty Morrissey
Mary Mulloy
Patricia O'Dea
Diane Pagnotta
Patricia Rouisse
Beverly Roy





Latin 2 with Sr. Mary Thomasine



Top row: Eileen Berube, Karen Boudreau, Marcia Plette, Theresa Legendre. Row 2: Mark Brideau, Stephen DiNatale, Vincent O'Connell, Richard Robillard. Row 1: Susan Chartrand, Elizabeth Langlois, Gail Leger, Nadine Caron.



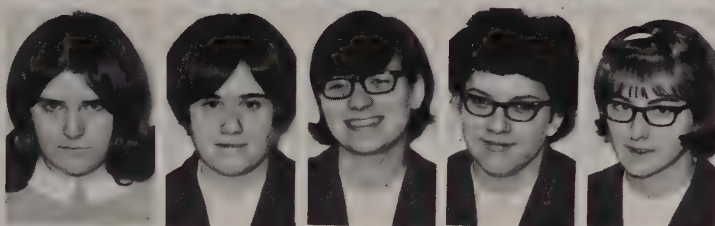
Perfect Attendance for 1966-67:

Catherine Austin	Leslie LeBlanc
Diane Beauchemin	Stephen LeBlanc
Robert Bergeron	John Loiselle
Eileen Berube	Denise Lord
Karen Boudreau	Diane Macchio
Donna Bourgault	Sheila McDonald
Gloria Caissey	Joanne Monahan
Ralph Comeau	Louise Morin
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Denise Dauphinais	Sandra Nault
Paul Dedeian	Vincent O'Connell
Thomas Dodge	Dean Pellegrini
Elaine Fife	Daniel Quinn
Diane Godin	James Richard
Mary Hackett	Brian Slattery
Christine Haverty	Susan Taylor
Lois Joslin	Susan Tellier
Elizabeth Langlois	Mary Trudel
Janice Laverdiere	Fabio Ulliano
Jeannette LeBlanc	James Wironen





A Biology class with Mr. McGuirk.



Top row: Denise Guilmette, Linda LeBlanc, Diane Evans, Denise Dion, Paula Antil. *Row 2:* Norma Messier, Elaine Fife, Diane Beauchemin, Jean Langley, Janice Laverdiere. *Row 1:* Gail Gelep, Kathleen Costello, Melanie Brown, Kathryn Rodriquez, Adaline Mazur.

Math Club: Susan Bean, Denis Bedard, Bonnie Belliveau, Stephen Belliveau, Timothy Belliveau, James Cournoyér, David Courtemanche, Austin Courtney, Rose Guilmette, Judith Hammond, Kathleen Kittredge, Joan Lavoie, Stephen LeBlanc, Diane Macchio, Karen McCarthy, Sheila McDonald, James Neithercut, Patricia Wolski.

In CCD work: Diane Beauchemin, Melanie Brown, Gloria Caissey, Elaine Caron, Jane Cataldo, Denise Guilmette, Rose Guilmette, Kathleen Kittredge, Joan Lavoie, Diane Macchio, Sheila McDonald, Betty Morrissey.



The *Intermediate Debaters* chose Gary Farnsworth and Diane Bissonnette as their leaders. Other soph debaters are Denise Dion, Patricia McElligott, Marcia Plette, Michael Quinn.

In the *Speech club* are Jan Boudreau, Denise Dion, Patricia Kearney, and Betty Morrissey.

Theresa Legendre has the distinction of being the only sophomore who made *high honor* during the first twenty-week period while these sophs maintained an *honor* rating:

Catherine Austin	Suzanne Murray
Susan Bean	Jeanne Boudreau
Jan Boudreau	Paul Dion
David Courtemanche	Diane Godin
Denise Dion	Dennis Goguen
Kathleen Kittredge	Dana Reaves
Jean Langley	Bernard Richard



In the language lab with Sr. Mary Noreen





Cheerleaders

Denise Dion
Judith Hammond
Susan Tellier
Mary Lou Trudel

Robert Sanborn 35
John Hanley 23
John Creed 47

Stephen Fournier 63
Mark Brideau 72
Thomas Pandiscio 83
Raymond Bedard 70

Michael Tierney 32
Richard Robillard 35
Daniel Quinn 22

Wayne Lucier 52
James Saucier 64
Neil Keisling 73
Stephen DiNatale 66

Suspenders Club

Austin Courtney
Diane Godin

Pepster

Kenneth St. Cyr





French 1 class with Sr. Mary Bernadette
English 2 class with Sr. Mary Martha



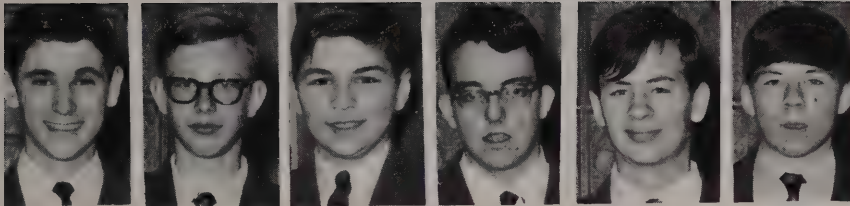
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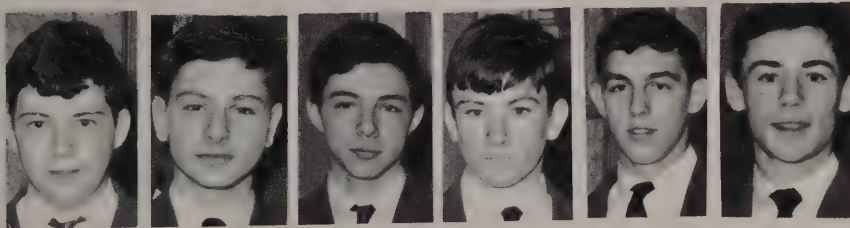
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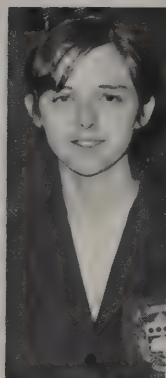
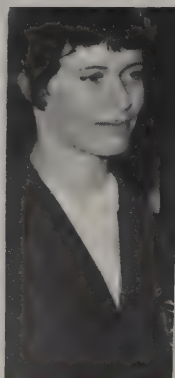
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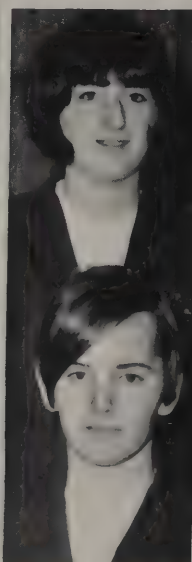
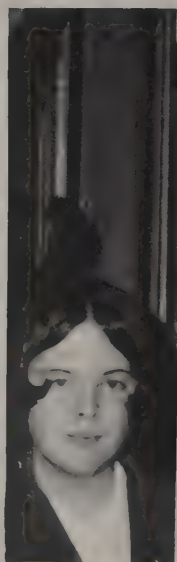
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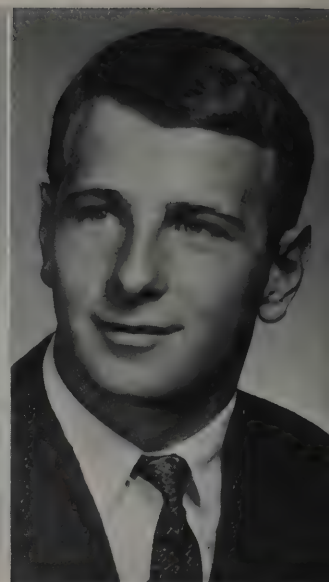
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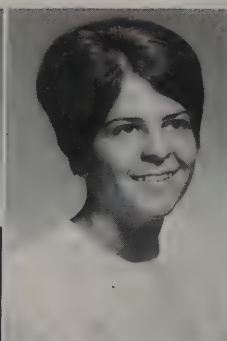
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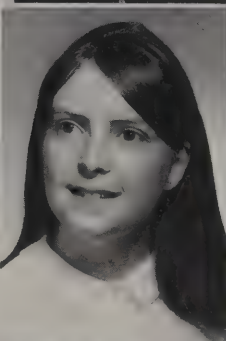


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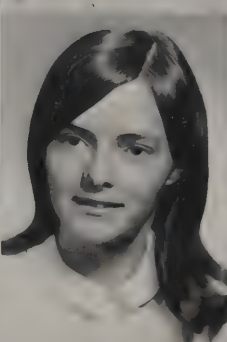
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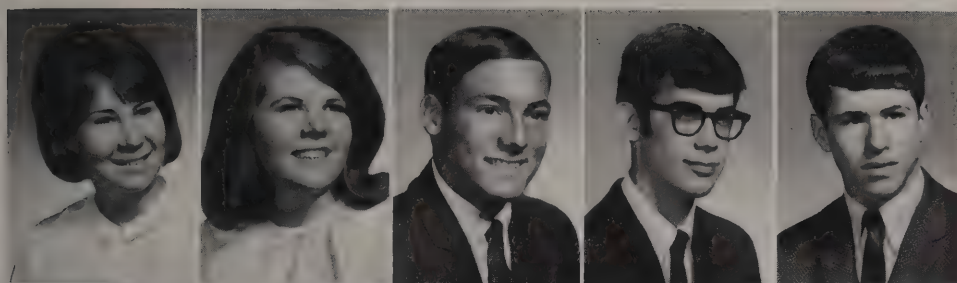


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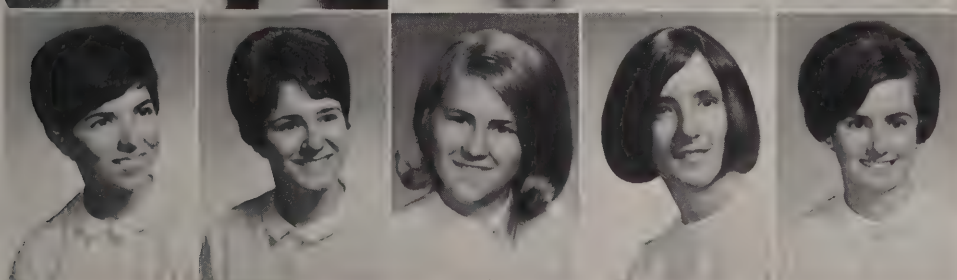
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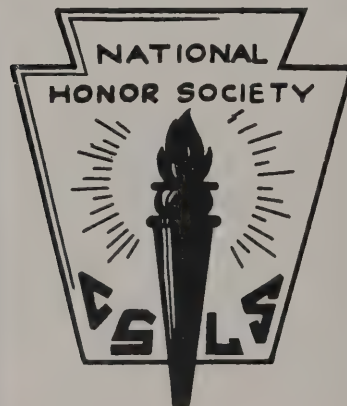
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Haydn's Mass by the Worcester Orchestra and Chorus at St. Francis Church, March 28, 1968.

Not only is Haydn one of the greatest of composers but he is also the first of the three great names of the Viennese classical style of music—Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven.

In 1809 when Napoleon besieged Vienna, he placed a guard of honor outside Haydn's house and a few days before he died, the now feeble composer was much touched by the visit of a French officer who sang selections from his composition, *The Creation*.

Moliere's 'The Physician in Spite of Himself' by the National Theater Company, April 1, 1968, at St. Bernard's High School.

Moliere (1622-1673) was the chief entertainer of Louis XIV at Versailles. With his pen and his wit, Moliere turned his comic gift against injustice, intolerance, ignorance, hypocrisy, and affectation, and strove to establish good sense among his fellow man.

Anton Chekov's 'The Boor' by the National Theater Company, May 7, 1968, in SBHS auditorium.

Chekov's deeply felt conviction that life is and can be a joyful and worthwhile affair is delightfully presented in this fast-moving comedy.

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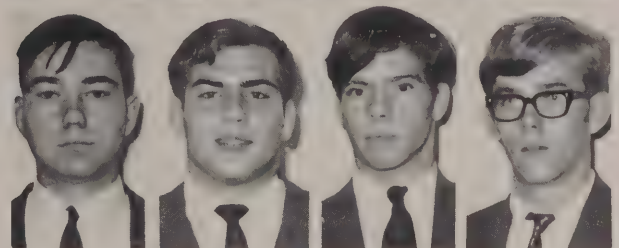
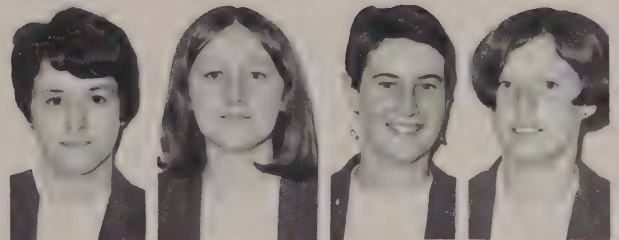
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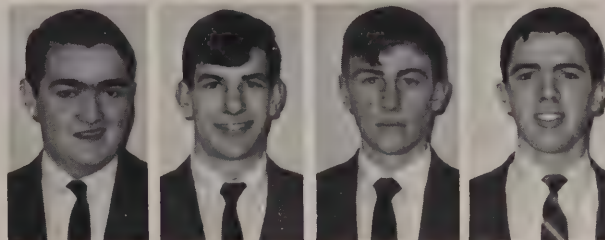
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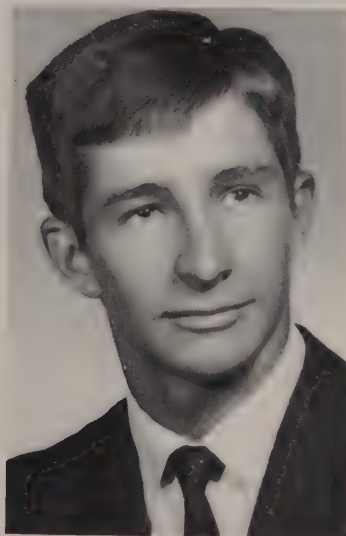
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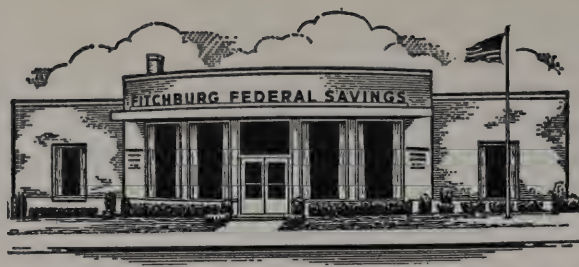
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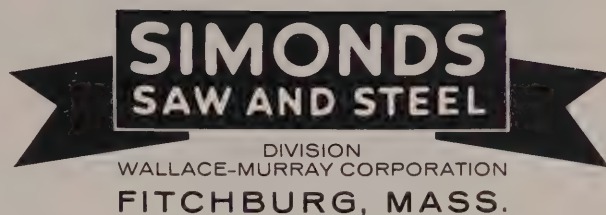
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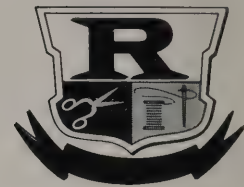


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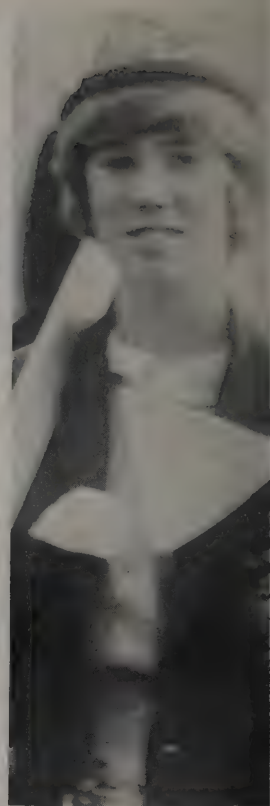
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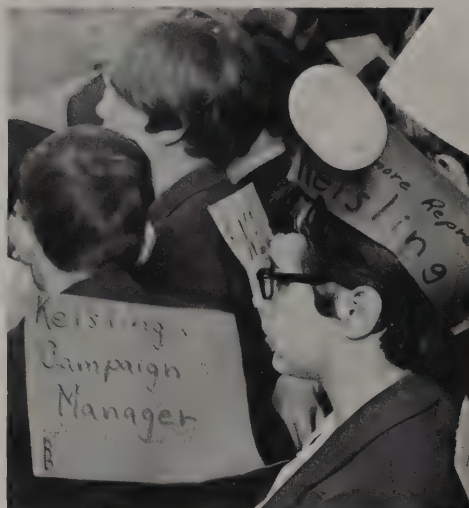
Jeanne Butler, Karen Connor, Jeannine Butler, and Marcia Charlton are all out for Eddie Guilmette and Linda Bilotta.

Robert Gladding with placard, John Hanley and John Creed, with drum, parade in behalf of "Big Wheel" Keisling.

Down in the gym, William Reed outlines his policy to Robert Ingemie.

Barbara Garneau strongly supports Keisling and Carle.

Stephen Finneron gavels for order. Michael Holland sparks up demonstrations with his sax.



Joyce Normandin was very active in her efforts to get Eddie Guilmette elected vice-president.

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John Hanley, bangs the drums and Mark Brideau shakes the tambourine as they "sound off" for Carle and Keisling, with Alfred Provencher helping out. Joanne Haspod and Austin Courtney are also hopeful for these two candidates.



Richard Burns, with trombone, and Stephen Keating with bugle, are happy when John Carroll makes it.

Margaret Lewis and Andrea Doucet are jumping jubilantly. Nancy Kelly and Timothy Hannan are more subdued.

Behind Judith Krock are seniors Sandra Murray, Monique Bachand and Robert Pierce, all serious.



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To Miss Bagnell and our cheerleaders, our hearty felicitations at their success in winning first place in the New England Catholic Invitational Basketball cheerleaders' contest tournament at the Lawrence Central Catholic High School!

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Brenda Byrne, Captain Ann McCarthy with trophy, Rainelle Belliveau. *Standing:* Gabriella Ferlez, Doris LeBlanc, Sandra Joseph, Susan Ready, Elaine Plette.





'Language Fair' evening of March 6 at St. Bernard's was a gala fiesta of song, dance, and comedy. Corridors and classrooms were transformed into choice bits of France and Spain. French prizes were awarded to the sidewalk Cafe, the Puppet show, and the Grand Prix de Paris. Spanish awards went to the Fiesta, the Gypsy camp, the Plaza, the Bullfight, the Castle, and the Market Place. Varied projects, charts, and booklets were also on display.



Mexican Hat dance: Veronica Bensuk, Richard Brown, Janet Burns, Linda Ciuffetti, Sharon Credit, Charles Firmani, Timothy Garvey, James Maloughney, Thomas Marsh, Martha Piermarini, Deborah Renda, James Walsh.

Spanish Flea: Linda Craigen, Rhonda Faucher, Paula Keating, Louise Morin, Leota Thomas, Caretha Watkins.



Le Pas De Roi Rene: Paula Antil, Diane Bissonnette, Kathleen Costello, Denise Dion, Beverly Dufort, Judith Hammond, Judith McCaffrey, Patricia McElligott, Adaline Mazur, Betty Morrissey, Suzanne Murray, Marcia Plette, Gloria Robichaud, Thomas Pandiscio, Robert Bourque, Austin Courtney, David Courtemanche. Stephen Belliveau.



Cancan dance: Bernice Byrne, Clare Antil, Kathleen Donnelly, Joan Eisner, Mary Hawthorne, Rita Jackson, Christine LeBlanc, Caretha Watkins.

Les Mouchoirs: Jeanne Boudreau, Gloria Caissey, Michele Caron, Deborah Curtis, Lois Joslin, Linda Lasonde, Theresa Legendre, Gail Leger, Renda Moran, Laurianne Poulin, Patricia Kearney.



Spanish troubadours: Stephen DiNatale, Charles Brown, guitar; Stephen Finneron, Caretha Watkins, Charles Firmani, guitar; Anthony Gasbarro.



Les Sablaises: Andrea Collette, Mary Connors, Judith Cloutier, Patricia Donnelly, Andrea Doucet, Susan Dufour, Janice Gamache, Lynn LaFond, Linda Normandin, Elaine Plette, Lynn DiPasquale, Susan Ready, Joanne Rines, Louise Vowles, Ann Mullahy.

Robert Ingemie—choreographer
Singers—Rainelle Belliveau, Stephen Finneron, Madeleine Thibeault
La Pie dance: Linda Bilotta, Jeanne Butler, Jeannine Butler, Diane Basque.
Mariachis: Richard Brown and Charles Firmani, guitar; Marilyn Croteau, Stephen DiNatale, Stephen Finneron, Anthony Gasbarro, Judith Schultz, Caretha Watkins.
Tijuana Taxi: Mark Ambrose, Janet Burns, Sharon Credit, Marilyn Croteau, Charles Firmani, Timothy Garvey, Martha Piermarini, Deborah Renda, Judith Schultz, Daniel Small, Mary Visco, James Walsh, Kevin Whittemore.



French songs: Introduction, Joseph Brideau; French III classes; *France Nouvelle*; *Farandelle du Rhone*, *Chevalier de la Table Ronde*; *Ohe, Compagnon*, *Ma Normandie*, *Amis*, *La Vie Est Belle*; *La Seine*. Guitarists: Sandra Bedard, Brenda Casey, Margaret Fournier



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